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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 26, 1905.

"First in Everything"

A Statement of Facts Challenging Contradiction.

The Circulation and Advertising Records of the Newspapers of the United States have just been compiled for the year 1904.

These official records show that (1) in circulation, (2) in number of columns of advertising, and (3) in number of want ads carried, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch exceeds any paper west of the Mississippi River.

CIRCULATION

Average for the Past Year:

Daily Post-Dispatch

225,837 Sunday Post-Dispatch 148,833

ADVERTISING

Post-Dispatch 2	28,377	Cols.
Globe-Democrat	21,226	. "
Republic	20,477	66

WANT ADS

Post-Dispatch (none free)	598,073
Republic	512,460
Globe-Democrat	411,944

IN CIRCULATION IN ADVERTISING

IN WANT ADS

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The SALES of the POST-DISPATCH in ST. LOUIS and SUBURBS are THREE HUNDRED PER CENT GREATER in the same field than those of the STAR and CHRONICLE COMBINED.

GUARANTEED

The SALES of the POST-DISPATCH in ST. LOUIS and SUBURBS are GREATER in the same field than those of the GLOBE-DEMOCRAT and RE-PUBLIC COMBINED. .

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The SALES of the POST-DISPATCH in ST. LOUIS and SUBURBS DAILY or SUNDAY are GREATER in the same field than the SALES OF ANY THREE other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

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"First in Everything."

ENGLAND CALLS RUSSIA TO TIME FOR UGLY HINTS

British Ambassador Asks Czar's Foreign Minister to Explain Charge That His Country Encouraged Present Uprising.

MASSACRED MEN BURIED SECRETLY DURING NIGHT

Fear of Demonstration Leads Authorities to Compel Smuggling of Corpses Into Graves-Nicholas Pledges Wide Reform.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 26.-Sir Charles Hardinge, British ambassador to Russia. has called on Foreign Minister Lamsdorff for an explanation of the proclamation, posted in Moscow and other cities, telling the people that Anglo-Japanese influence is behind the present uprising in Russia.

Though the placards were posted by the authorities themselves and printed in the Rusky Invalid, the army organ. Count Lamsdorff replied that he did not think the accusations have an official origin. He promised to institute an immediate inves-tigation. It is doubtful if England will

ccept the one already given. Capt. Grove, the British consul at Mosow, met with a chailenge to fight when ne called Acting Chief of Police Roudneff's attention to the fact that the proclamations were endangering the lives and property of Englishmen in Russia.

The leading victims of Sunday's massa

cre in St. Petersburg were smuggled se cretly into their graves during the night at the authorities' order. It was planned to bury them publicly, but the official feared a demonstration.

CZAR PLEDGES REFORMS. Czar Nicholas endeavored to end the up rising throughout Russia by a proclamation

ubtful. Russia is momentarily quiet, but the strikes continue to grow. Employer the Riazon-Ural railroad, the printers at Saratoff and most of the factory at Libau have just walked out.

Czar Nicholas' proclamation to the strik-ers was made through Gen. Trepoff, newlyappointed governor-general of St. Petersburg. It promises that the government will at once take up the enactment of laws shortening hous of labor and providing for workingmen's insurance.

The strikers are further assured that the

The strikers are taken and ever government "always has shown and ever will show itself considerate of the people's ceds and is ready to listen to their just desires and satisfy them as far as possi-

Despite this effort to win the masses the Grand Duke Vladimir, who is the real ruler, is pushing his plans for vengeance upon the leaders of the uprising. Maxim Gorky, the novelist, with many others der for their execution is expected at any

The censorship of news messages has been made much stricter than for a long time, and many of the details of the troubles in the empire have not yet reached

PEOPLE GROWING BOLDER.

Despite the government's evident inten pects of giving encouragement to a revolu-tionary movement many political and commercial organizations are showing remarkble boldness in their expressions con-cerning the recent butcheries by the troops

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Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine, Jan. 29, 1905.

What the World's Fair Did to One Dinners of All Nations in St. Louis. Fattened for Eating by Cannibals .. 2 Romance of a Veiled Prophet's Queen 3 The Kaiser's New Opera..... 3 New Political Party in Missouri A World's Fair Novel..... 5 Traveling 13,000 Miles for Three

A New Fraud in St. Louis..... Growth of Juvenile Court Idea..... Adventures of a Texas Millionaire's Daughter Beautiful Women in Washington

New and Strange Things in and About St. Louis.... The St. Louis Stage (in colors) 10

THE FUNNYSIDE. Panhandle Pete in Frenzied Finance Mr. Butt-in and the Avalanche 2 The Kid Writes to His Grandma Cheerful Charley and "Our Chaun-

ZACH MULHALL, CATTLE KING, FOUND GUILTY OF SHOOTING; PUNISHMENT, THREE YEARS



floor, his hands thrust into his trousers pockets and his head bent in deep thought.

His reply was a shrug of the shoulders.

he was asked.

friends.

"Rather." he replied

"It was quite a surprise, was it not?"

The jurors in the case were not excused.

striking Reed in the arm. Reed fired three

'Too Much Texas" Is Comment of Well-Known Ranchman and Wild West Proprietor on Verdict Which Came as Shock After His Confident Expectation of Acquittal.

Zach Mulhall was Thursday morning Presently he leaned forward and spok ound guilty of assault without malice in a whisper to his attorney. upon the person of Ernest Morgan, 18 years old, and his punishment fixed at three a long-drawn sigh coming from all parts years in the penitentiary.

Mulhall, who is a cattle king of the Southwest, a wild west show owner and well-modulated voice sounded harsh and one of the most picturesque personages loud. known to St. Louisans, heard the verdict "It is," replied Gustave Reimann, th with surprise. The case grew out of the wounding of Morgan, an innocent bystand er, during a fight between Muhall an Frank Reed, a cowboy, at the exit from Cummins Wild West Show on the World' to be should be shown and Muhall's attorneys and Muhall's attorneys

Fair Pike June 18, last. Motions for arrest of judgment and a new trial were immediately, filed. Mulhall gave \$2500 bond, with Chas, Lemp as security. No date was set for argument of the motions or passing sentence on the prisoner.

The verdict was a surprise to both the defense and the state. Mulhall said:
"There was too much Texas in it." erring to the fact that his chief withim at the time of the shooting.

George Fickeissen, assistant to the Cir-

cuit Attorney, who conducted the prose-"The verdict was unquestionably due to state. His story of the shooting, unshaken Mulhall left the courtroom with a few by cross-examination, made a strong im-

ression upon the fury." The verdict was arrived at by the jury at 9 o'clock Wednesday night and delivered, sealed, to the clerk of the court. It was to be opened at 10 o'clock Thursday morn-ing, but a delay of 15 minutes was caused by the tradiness of Juror Thomas J. Mc-

Laughlin of 3740 Hickory street. Mulhall was early in court, garbed as during the trial—a fashionably-cut suit of the Post-Dispaten, was given by Mulof brown, a purple vest, a long tan overhalf in his own behalf. Mulhall was a good
suppers afterward, at a cost of \$100. coat and a broad black sombrero. He was witness. He toid a full story of what he confident of acquittal and talked freely with his attorneys and friends.

Smiles While Waiting. Judge Foster's courtroom, in which the trial was held, was crowded with specta-

tors. Every seat was taken, and there was be acquittal.

12 men filed into the jury box, intense quiet prevailed. Gossip ceased. Mulhall, his prevailed. Gossip ceased. Mulhall. his sombrero and overcoat removed and placed upon the lawyers' table, smiled pleasantly. A cigar which he had been smoking was placed upon the table. He leaned forward placed upon the table. He leaned forward suggestly with his ages fixed on the clerk. Striking Reed in the arm, Reed fired three eagerly, with his eyes fixed on the clerk, who held the verdict in his hands.

times, he said, and he fired again, the bul-let striking Reed in the neck. who held the verdict in his hands.
When the clerk took up the verdict to read it every spectator in the courtroom was silent. The light noise of the door into the corridor, swinging shut behind a late arrival, sounded like the boom of a gui. All the seatholders were leaning for-Wanted to Help Victim. was silent. The light noise of the door into the corridor, swinging shut behind a late arrival, sounded like the boom of a gun. All the seatholders were leaning forward in expectation.

"We the jury find the defendant guilty of assault without malice, and fix his punishment at three years in the penitentiary," read the clerk.

When the verdiet was read, Mulball and one of his witnesses, called to see him. He was not admitted, and went

When the verdiet was read, Mulhall of Mulhall and one of his witnesses, cal to see him. He was not admitted, and we around to a window, where he said:

"Cheer up, my boy. You'll pull through his chair, trock his fireless eight from the table and began nervously to chew it."

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"CIGARETTES" REPLY TO DIVORCE SUIT

William C. Creveling, Jr., Alleges in His Crossbill That His Wife Smokes.

LED INTO EXTRAVAGANCE.

Alleges She Impoverished Him by Banquets and Invest-

that she encouraged him in extravagant and began to walk nervously across the living, and that she and her family enouraged him in making unwise investments, resulting in the absorption of hi patrimony, William C. Creveling, Jr., alleges in his cross-bill, filed Thursday, to the divorce suit of his wife, Anna D. He was asked what he thought of the

Creveling. In the divorce suit, which was filed son time ago, Mrs. Creveling, who is a daugh-"What do you think influenced the jury?"

"Too much Texas, I guess," he replied.
"In what way?"

"My chief witnesses were friends from My chief witnesses were friends from In his cross-bill Mr. Creveling says

Texas, and I guess that did not help me that on May 12, 1903, his father died, leaving him \$15,000. He was engaged to Miss any with that jury."

After the amount of his new bond had The verdict was unquestionally any with the straightforward testimony given by the straightforward testimony given by After the amount of his new bond had Morgan, the prosecuting witness and the been announced and Lemp had arrived to been announced and Lemp had arrived to her. He alleges that she encouraged him in her. He alleges that she encouraged him in extravagant living and impoverished and extravagant living and impoverished and the sign it in answer to a telephone message. bankrupted him by prevailing on him to make unfruitful investments.
Under her persuasion and that of her

All are on panels summoned to hear other relatives he alleges he bought the premises assault to kEl cases, and were ordered to at 4233 McPherson avenue for \$5400 and assault to kill cases, and were ordered to remain in court. No expression could, therefore de obtained from them as to the special causes which led to their verdict. The Muhali case was given to the jury at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening, after the asys she induced him to give banquets to her friends to the number of 10 and 20 at a time, at an expense of \$100 and that

arguments of attorneys had followed the at a time, at an expense of \$100 and that testimony, which, as told in late editions course calculated to bring speedy financia.

room at the end of the show; of the threats he heard Reed had been making her in vain against her practice of smoking against him; of the fight at the exit; of cigarettes, but she would not give drawing his revolver; of the struggle with them up,

Reed for its possession; of the first dis-charge of the weapon when John Murray, a cowboy, was shot through the body; of a ferward lost. Reed's backward retreat.

He declared Reed attempted to draw his During the World's Fair, he alleges, she

prevailed. Gossip ceased. Mulhall. his sombrero and overcoat removed and placed upon the lawyers' table, smiled pleasantly. disengaged the weapon with both hand.

He says further that his wife treute

Fined for Smoke Violation.

FOOD HE ENDS LIFE BY POISON

Robert Bowen of Tennessee Found Dead in Rooming House and Note Says Starving Condition Caused Act.

HE COMPLAINED, BUT NONE OFFERED HELL

Message Left by Dead Man Tells of His Struggles for Few Dollars and Asks That Relatives Be Notified.

Needed but Few Dollars.

WARMER WEATHER PREDICTED



ing. The forecast is:
"Partly cloudy
tonight and Friday;
warmer; fresh to
brisk southerly
winds Minimum winds. Minimum temperature tonight about. 18 degrees above zero. Much warmer weather prevails in the Northwest and

mperature was generally below zero.

VOTERS MUST REGISTER FEB. 16

nounced Thursday morning the official resistration and election calendar for the spring municipal election.

Voters who qualified for the presidential

The Russian Workingman as He Is--- Types of Men Now Rising in Revolt Against the Czar and Despotism









PEDDLAR.

CHIMNEY SWEEP.

MARKET MAN.

AND HATED BY THE AUTOCRAIS

Priest-Leader's Brilliant Sermon at the Last Easter Service

Brought Fear of Revolution at That Time-His

Wonderful Oratory Attracts Hearers.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 28.—An intimate friend of Father Gopon, the leader of the Russian revolution, is Geroe Rogovoy, who was the first cello player in the imperial orchestra at St. Petersburg, but who fied to Cincinnati to escape being sent to Manchuria with the army. Rogovoy said today:

"Russian priests are named after saints, but there is no Russian saint by the name of Gopon. The real name of the priest who is leading the revolutions is Agafonof, which has been shortened into Gopon, a corruption of the syllable Gafon.

"Agofonof—or Father Gopon, as all know him—is one of the noblest characters that Russia has produced. His father was a cultured man, teacher in the college at Tambof.

"Young Gopon studied at the Koran wai."

GOPON IS ADORED BY MASSES

COBBLER

RUSSIA'S AFFAIRS ALARM ALL EUROPE

Enforced Quiet Is Not End of Outbreak, Is Opinion in

FEAR FURTHER MASSACRES.

Violent Methods Have Not Suppressed Intellectual Leaders Is English View of Results.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 .- Cablegrams to the des give a comprehensive view of con-ental Europe, an opinion of what is ing in Russia. m Paris comes this:

To judge by the messages of French respondents under existing conditions in St. Petersburg is not worth living. In addition to the horrors of the streets there is beginning to be a scarcity of food and other necessaries According to one correspondent petroleum and sugar can-not now be bought. 'Famine,' says another, 'Is apprehended at no remote date. Then the people, intoxicated with vodka, will indulge in most sanguinary massacres. The same correspondent contradicts the Russian version of the number of killed and wounded, and says they already ex-

"The most pessimistic feelings prevail in ermany among all classes of society in Germany among all classes of society in regard to Russia's future. I learn, for example, that it is the German official view that Russia is now facing a revolution which is likely to be as terrible as the French revolution. In spite of this, it is not believed that Russia is as yet fit for a constitution, though this latter view is not held by Herr Bebel, the Socialist.

"In regard to the workmen's outbreak. Herr Bebel said it could have been avoided if a semi-idiot were not on the throne." From London:
"Summarizing the situation in Russia at

From London:
"Summarizing the situation in Russia at the present moment, the Dally Mail says:
"Though the violent methods of Grand Duke Viadimir have for the moment produced outward submissiveness among the St. Petersburg workers, they have not terrified the intellectual section of the Russian community, and today's news is important for the vigorous protests addressed to the Russian government by various societies."

"DOWN WITH THE CZAR," CRY OF FINNISH PEOPLE.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
HELSINGFORS, Finland, Jan. 26.—A arge force of Cossacks and police charged in the crowds that paraded the streets ast night, carrying red flags and shout-Long live Finland! Down with the trolling force in the Russian administra-The paraders turned on their attackers and fierce fighting ensued.

speeches.

The houses of two senators who had falled to stand firm against the policy of Russification, were mobbed, as was also the office of the newspaper of Usl Soumetar, the windows of which were smashed. In front of the Diet house crowds cheered for the revival of the Finnish constitution, as has been petitioned by the diet. The windows of several restaurants were mashed.

EXPECT RIOTS DURING

HUNGARIAN ELECTIONS.

Czar W histles and Smiles Says a Censored Dispatch

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE POST-DISPATCH AND NEW YORK WORLD. Copyright, 1905, by the Press Pub. Co. (New York World.)
LONDON, Jan. 26.—It was reported that Dr. Dillon, the Dally Telegraph's special correspondent in St. Petersburg, was arrested for associating with Maxim Gorki and other liberals. Dr. Dillon was released. His dispatch today

"It is only fair to him to say that he is as absolutely calm and unmoved as he was after the intelligence had arrived that 92,000 men had been wounded

eral times during the eventful days of this week assures me that he was less concerned, less preoccupied on Sunday and Monday than was Gen. Grant or Von Moltke before one of their critical engagements.

"The Dowager Empress, on the contrary, keenly appreciates the difficul-ties of the situation, and is terribly distressed in consequence. The imperial family is now at Tsarkoe-Selo."

DENIES DE WITTE IS OF PEASANT BLOOD AS GENERALLY REPORTED

William E. Curtis Says the Great Russian Statesman Comes of Dutch Stock, That His Father Was a Prosperous Merchant, Who Gave His Son a University Education.

UNIVERSITY COUNCIL

DENOUNCES GOVERNMENT.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 26.-The council

of the Polytechnic Institute has adopted

Scrofula

Makes its presence known

by many signs,—glandular tumors, bunches in the neck,

cutaneous eruptions, in-

Hood's Sarsaparilla Effects permanent cures.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—William E. Curtis, writing to the Chicago Record-Herald from this city, says of M. D. Witte, the Russian statesman:

M. De Witte (the name is pronounced Day-vittey), who seems to be the man for the crisis in Russia, is not of peasant origin, as has frequently been published. He comes from solid Dutch stock, which emigrated to the Black Sea country in the earlier part of the nineteenth century. His father was a banker and merchant at Tifils, and sent his son to the University of Novorossiskoe.

De Witte graduated from that institution in 1870, when he was 21 years of age, with a degree of engineer, and entered the rallway service of the government. In December of 1892 De Witte was promoted to be minister of finance, and from that time until 18 months ago was the most INIVERSITY COUNCIL.

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The paraders turned on their attackers and fierce fighting ensued.

Under orders, the Cossacks used only their whips and the flat of their swords as weapons, but when the patriots took to flight, the Cossacks pursued them and lashing them brutally, rode over them.

The police of foot were more sorely beserved, and drawing revolvers fired into the crowd. Some thirty jersons were wounded, of whom nine were taken to the hospital.

Three youths were severely wounded. One was shot in the abdomen. The skull of two were broken by the butt of whips or pistols.

The demonstrations continued for five hours and io.000 persons, principally workmen, participated.

There is no strike here, and the demonstrations are essentially political in characteristics.

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The demonstrat By his honesty, his candor, his friendship

Witte is a firm believer in the autocracy, and is opposed to every democratic tendency.

De Witte first attracted public attention while manager of the government railroad by disobeying orders. It was in a great emergency, he was compelled to act promptly; he had no time to explain, and, being convinced that a mistake had been made by his superiors, he had the nerve to assume the responsibility of violating positive orders from headquarters, which is the most dangerous thing an official in Russia can do. It turned out all right in this case, and De Witte received the personal thanks of the Czar, but if the results had been otherwise he would undoubtedly have forfeited his life.

That Illustrates the character and courage of De Witte, and if he is placed in control of affairs at this great crisis that characteristic will no doubt be displayed in a conspicuous manner.

There is no better statesman in Russia today; there is no question as to his honesty or his ability, and he has a practical rather than a theoretical method of thinking and acting. He realizes that the people of Russia are not fit for self-government. He is a stern, uncompromising defender of the autocracy, but at the same time is willing to concede to property owners and taxpayers a voice in local and no rovincial affairs. For that reason he was executed by the Czar to confer with the committee that he semsives or provincial assembles.

reads as if Gen. Trepoff has made the censorship much more strict. It is as

"If the Emperor has changed his place of residence several times of late he acted solely out of consideration for others, not from any sense of per-

or killed on the Spa river.
"Nothing disconcerts his majesty. A person who has spoken with him sev

"Just before signing today's ukase abolishing civil powers and administra-"Just before signing today's ukase abolishing civil powers and administra-tion and appointing Trepoff governor-general, his majesty was whistling a lively air in his apartments in the palace.

"The reigning Empress is described as equally brave and supremely indif-ferent, all her interest being wrapped up in the imperial baby, whom both

WORKMEN ONLY COWED; STRIKE IS SPREADING

Tambof.

"Young Gopon studied at the Kazan university, but was expelled because of his too liberal views. Then he turned to the church and studied at a seminary, but could not accept the teachings of that institution, yet he remained in the church,

(Convright, 1905, by the Press Publishing Co.) ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 28.—The revolu-tion is spreading fast and is being met by the same measures as have deluged this city in blood. Seditious excitement is permeating the empire.

The news of Sunday's butchery travels slowly. As the workingmen realize that the Czar is not a father but a butcher, they strike and swell the army of rebels. Suratoff and other cities tell of strikes, revolts and collisions with the troops.

Finland, too, sees her opportunity.

The rural districts in Russia proper are vet to be heard from. ment employes, struck yesterday at Narva, a seaport 100 miles west of here on the Gulf of Finland, and the workmen struck,

present their demands to their employers. who were gathered in the governor's rooms The demands include eight hours as a day's work and an increase of wages. It is reported that the results of the interview

At Saratoff on the Volga, every workman left the great railroad shops and other establishments. The rebellious spirit is rising among the 2,500,000 in Saraton province, most of them employed in the flour mills, distilleries, oil and tobacco works.
Troops fill the streets of Riga, the Bal-tic seaport, where all the workmen have

Struck.

A seditious demonstration at Kishineff Tuesday night during the performance at a theater led to a panic.

Everywhere in European Russia men of high intelligence are boldly, uttering sedition.

Gulf of Finland, and the workmen struck, although the fortress of Ivan-Gorad frowns on the city.

All the men left the works and factories at Reval, that fortified seaport of 60,000 people in the Finnish gulf, to which more soldiers were hastened lest the Japanese attack it. A crowd of strikers marched to the governor's residence. The governor addressed them briefly and allayed their excitement.

Intelligence are boddy, utering sention.

Outwardly at least this city is quiet; the workingmen seemed to be stunned by the horrible blows dealt them; to be cowed for the moment by the threatening machine guns and the show of overwhelming force. Gen. Trepoff, the new governor general strucks and letters infinitely more strict.

He has given the strikers of hours in which to return to work; those who disobey will be transported to their native villages.

"REVOLT OF ARMY NEXT" EDITOR TELLS MINISTER

prove that in Russia the very lives of peaceable citizens are unsafe, expresses profound indignation on account of the general firing, one of the victims of which was the student Savinkin. The council fluds that under the present conditions teaching is absolutely impossible and resolves (i) to inform the minister of finance of the opinion of the council regarding the events of Jan. 22: (2) to suspend lectures in the institute, and (3) to defray the cost of the funeral of Savinin."

The sudents of the institute sent a delegation to the director, declaring their agreement with the resolutions.

So said Tchinovnik, cynically expressing

the bureaucratic view of affairs.

The adherents of the existing order of things are frankly delighted with the complete success with which the "great coup" was conceived, planned and carried out. The police, they say, could easily have stopped the proceeding before it had advanced beyond the stage of a local strike. vanced beyond the stage of a local strike.

They could have prevented the intensifying of the movement by the procession of workingmen to other factories it. during the first day's agitation, they gained the first day's agitation, they gained enough evidence in the shape of seditions and anarchistic talk to justify their placing every leader of the movement safely in jail.

But a more deliberate, wiser plan was followed, say the plous bureaucrats, in withdrawing the police and letting the strikers meet, to demonstrate and talk as much as they liked, until the movement should grow to such volume that its suppression would flamed eyelids, sore ears, catarrh and wasting diseases.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

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ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 26.—"We have washed our dirty linen, now it remains to iron out the creases, and Trepoft will do that."

be the administration of a lesson which would never be forgotten. So, while the police were kept out of the way, the soldlers were getting ready. Kruger's policy of giving the tortoise time and opportunity to extend its neck to the full stretch and then cutting it off has been followed with complete success. It is denied officially that either the Emperor or his baby son is ill.

Czar's Appeal for Truth.

Czar's Appeal for Truth.

A story is current that news of the street fighting on Sunday reached the Imperial family while they were leated at dinner at the Tsarkee-Solo. Springing from his chair, the Czar is said to have exciaimed: "In the name of our saints and the father-land, tell me the truth about this movement among the workingmen. Is there no one who will tell me the truth?"

Many people are convinced that the emperor was absolutely ignorant of the extent of the movement.

Grand Duke Viadimir is the czar today. He is the most intelligent, the most Parislan outward, the most suave of all the grand dukes. At heart he is thoroughly Muscovite and cruel. Once before, when Alexander III lay dying at Yais. Viadimir slezed the reins of government and ordered that foreigners be treated as traitors.

CZAR PROMISES AID FOR THE WORKMEN.

ST. PETERSBURG. Jan. 26.-The following is part of a proclamation issued by Governor General Trepoff and Minister of Finance Kokovseff, which is being posted in the street "Workmen should assist the gov-

workmen should assist the government in its tranquillizing task in behalf of the betterment of their conditions. This they can accomplish only by holding themselves aloof from fomenters of disturbances who are alien to the workmen's true interests and to the country's profess. Let them return to try's welfare. Let them return to their ordinary labor, which is as needful for the country as for themselves; for, without it, they, their wives and children must suffer distress; and returning to work, let the people be assured that their needs are as dear to the Emperor's heart as are those of all his majesty's true subjects that only recently of his own free will, the Emperor com-manded that the question of work men's insurance be taken up with the object of securing them against disablement or sickness; that this measure does not exhaust his majes-ty's anxiety for the wellbeing of the working class, for at the same time the Emperor sent an order instructing the ministry of finance to draft a law shortening the hours of labor and for the elaboration of such

neasures as will legalize workmen's discussions of their needs." The proclamation concludes as fol-

may count upon the protection of hearths and homes. The government will protect them from any criminal attack on the freedom of their labor by evil-disposed persons, who, loud-ly preaching liberty, understand it only as the right to use forcible means to prevent their comrades from returning to their peaceful em-

ed a petition formulated at a conference of editors. Souverin, Sr., editor of the Novoe Vremya, said that the only means of restoring public confidence was to grant freedom to the press and to summon a cubgress of zemstvos. He declared that if the press had been free, none of the recent deplorable events would have happened.

Opposite Sentiments Illustrated.
The minister replied that this petition The minister replied that this petition would be considered, but that he must would be considered, but that he must sometimes it was a chuck steak. In both confer with Governor-General Trepoff. After the petition had been read, Souverin, saved for the nights when meat was lack er the petition had been read, who is regarded in Russia as a pillar of ing.

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With no greater variety than this Mrs.

Mireky thus:

"I feel bound to say that heretofore I have regarded the liberal movement in Russia as superficial, and I judged it accordingly. But events of the past few days have convinced me that I was mistaken and that the whole Russian people are behind it. The army, too, which has its roots in the people, will make common cause with them."

Here Prince Mireky interrupted, "Well, but the troops fired on the strikers when commanded."

"Yes," retorted Souverin, "but that will not lest long. Tomorrow or next week the soldlers and officers will join hands with the people and then the struggle will be over. If there were five energetic, intelligent men in Russia today, it would have been easy for them to constitute themselves a provisional government."

Another but very different sentiment, that of the people, was illustrated when a bond of Cossacks arbitrarily halted a car full of workmen.

"Butchers," yelled a man in the car. The Cossacks drove out the occupants and beat them unmercifully with the flat of their swords.

People in the houses around shouted from the windows: "Assassins," "Brigands."

EMPLOYERS PLEAD CAUSE

EMPLOYERS PLEAD CAUSE OF STRIKING WORKMEN.

MOSCOW, Jan. 26.—A meeting of employ-ers here last night decided to send the ers here last hight decided to send the following telegram to the government:

"Representatives of Moscow industries have met and decussed the situation arising out of the strike provoked by the horrors committed in St. Petersburg on Jan. 22 and beg that the troops shall not use arms against the workmen as long as the latter are not guilty of violence or pillage."

Fair Sex Figures In Three Little Items of Today

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—President Taylor of Vassar College, speaking at Cooper Union last evening on "Education of Women," defended the higher education of the fair sex from the attack made by President G. Stanley Hall of Clark University recently at Baltimore.

He said that Dr. Hell withed to make

"If there is one thing more than another that a normal girl of 22 doesn't want to do," said Dr. Taylor, "it is to weep on

for more than a decade, and he had her normal, mentally and physically, results showed that if there is such a

Rowe in the future will have to part with at least 75 cents daily or go to prison.
So decided Magistrate Mayo today when

the matter came before him.

For more than a year Mrs. Rowe has received only 15 cents daily, upon which she had to supply food for both herself and her 2-year-old child. Mrs. Rowe manged a variety of food on her 15-cent limit. Ten cents worth of oatmeal lasted her about 10 days, and a 5-cent can of con

was equally as lasting. Her tea cost her about 1 cent a cup.

For lunch Mrs. Rowe satisfied her appetite with tea and bread. The latter she often ate dry. Dinner, which was sup-posedly her big meal, consisted of pota-toes, bread and tea, and semi-weekly

cheap meat.
Sometimes this was a soup bone, and

Rowe has existed for 13 months.

to Be Held Friday.

NIEDRINGHAUS

Today's Voting on the United States Senatorship Shows Neither Losses Nor Gains for the Republican Caucus Nominee.

TUBBS GETS A BALLOT FOR CONTESTED TOGA

Gasconade County Man Receives Support of Representative Wamsley, Who Was for Goodrich on Yesterday's Result.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 26.-There was no change in today's vote on the leading candidates for the senatorship. Absentees altered the figures but without affecting the numbers of each man's supporters. Representative Tubbs, of antitipping fame, received a vote for the first hands.

before the joint session was called to order today "Lib" Morse, a Kerens manager, announced that no votes

"We will wait a day or two," he said. before adding to Mr. Kerens' strength.

The fact is that these Kerens men are finding it a hard proposition to recruit more bolters. Those who have ignored the cau-cus decision are hearing from their conuents every day. And what they hear is not very pleasant. Some of them have been told plainly that if they continue in their present attitude they will never again be elected to public office. Young Representative Grace of St. Louis is especially a target for censure.

Notwithstanding the routine conditions continues to attract large and interested sene lamp on the mantel piece was ex-audiences. Society folk at the capital have temporarily done away with the touched it to a blaze in the stove and 'morning informals" so they can attend the daily joint session. The members are glad of this, too, because they are hon-ored with society's presence, many of the n taking seats beside their desks and thus adding wonderfully to the general

There is a chatter of voices now and then, and the presiding officer is disposed o appeal for order. Particularly is this he case before the balloting begins. Jefferson City is well informed in poli-

the case before the balloting begins.

Jefferson City is well informed in politics, and her beautiful and accomplished women keep pace with the official knowledge of their husbands and sweethearts.

For this reason the senatorial contest is about the biggest thing in the capital since the days of Brown and Benton. The roll call today showed 168 members present, making 85 votes necessary to elect.

Senators Peck (Rep.), Frisby (Rep.), Avery (Dem.), Wornall (Dem.), and Representatives Harty (Dem.), Scannon (Rep.), Crowther (Dem.), and Marten (Rep.), paired their votes in the order named.

The first ballot resulted as follows: Niedringhaus, 75; Cockrell, 79; Kerens, 12; Goodrich, 1; Alonzo Tubbs, 1.

A new candidate was entered for the senatorial sweepstakes today in the person of Dr. Alonzo Tubbs of Gasconade County.

Wamsley voted for Tubbs out of cansideration for the doctor's anti-tipping bill.

Wamsley says that in Kansas City, where

Few People Know How Useful It Is in

Nearly everybody knows that charcel is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at the conductor of the conductor of the passengers at 7:15 o'cleck

all, but simply absorbs the gasen and fri-purities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe catnartic.
It absorbs the injurious gases which

collect in the stomach and bowels; it dis-infects the mouth and throat from the

infects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

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A Buffalo physician, in speeaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; also believe the liver is greatly benefied by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal in bleta."

MOTHER BORNE

Extinguishing Burning Garments

"WE'RE NO HEROES; THEY'RE ON STAGE."

We Only Did What Any Boys Ought to Do for Their Mother or Any Lady," Declares Young Theater Candy Merchant.

"I ain't no hero. Heroes is only on the stage where they rescue girls. I was only trying to put out the fire on mamma," said 12-year-old Henry Hickey, who, with his older brother Robert, beat out the flames and wrapped their mother in blan-kets Thursday morning to save her from burning to death.

"We didn't do anything but what any boy would have done for his mother or any other lady," he said. Mrs. Martha James Hickey, the mother,

would be taken from Niedringhaus on the lis at the City Hospital in a serious connext ballot. body. The quick action of her sons prevented the fire from burning her badly about the face and shoulders. Henry is a candy boy at the Imperial

Theater, and out of his earnings has helped to support his mother for three or four years. Robert is employed in a planing mill. Their father died nine years ago, and the care of the little household devolves upon the two boys, who live with their nother at 125 Wash street. Mrs. Hickey has another son and two married daughters living in St. Louis,
Mrs. Hickey arose at 6 o'clock Thursday

morning to prepare Robert's breakfast. now prevailing, the senatorial election still Before dressing she noticed that the kerowalked over to the grate.

Just before she reached for the lamp, Mrs. Hickey stooped and the flames were communicated from the paper to the silken mantel scarf. When Mrs. Hickey straightened up the fire was consuming the drapery. As she reached out to tear off the mantel cover the flames caught her night robe.

Boy Didn't Hesitate.

Wamsley voted for Tubbs out of censideration for the doctor's anti-tipping bill.

Wamsley says that in Kansas City, where he resides, the habit of tipping waiters at restaurants is a dangerous and growing cyll. Therefore, he feels that his constituents owe a debt of gratitude to the good doctor.

Senator Peck wanted to know privately after the ballot had been taken if Dr. Tubbs would take the tip Wamsley had given him.

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Busy Bee Bargain Day Tomorrow.

PASSENGER FELLS CONDUCTOR

a southbound Broadway car caused excitement among the passengers at 7:15 o'clock Thursday morning.

Denian, who is assistant engineer at the Mississippi Valley Glass Co.'s plant at 400 Angelica street, boarded the car at Angelica street. The car started suddenly and lurched him against the door. The conductor spoke to him in a way that he did not like, and he says that he struck the conductor, knocking him down.

Porto Ricans Go Home. left St. Louis Wednesday for their homes in Porto Rico. The cordage company is paying the fares of the girls and will provide them with food for their journey. Those who started Wednesday will go by the way of New Orleans, while the eight remaining will leave in a few days and go by the way of New York.

Fined for Milk Adulteration. John Lee, a dairyman living near Baden was fined \$50 in the Dayton Street Police Court Thursday on the charge of having put a preservative in milk which was being sold to his customers. A sample of milk was taken from one of his wagons, driven by his son, Robert, and the analysis howed the presence of formaldenyde Lee did not deny having used the preservative.

John A. Talty Indorsed.

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Both boys modestly say there was nothing heroic about their actions. Robert, who is 17, was badly burned about the hands. Sacrifice!

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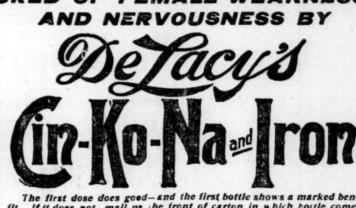
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All but eight of the 20 Porto Rican girls who for the past two months have been employed by the St. Louis Cordage factory left St. Louis Wednesday for their homes in Porto Rico. The cordage company is

Pleaded Guilty to Contempt. Thomas Boeton, Anton Hermona, William Ryan, Columbus Jones, Edward Stapleton and Charle Hoffrath plended gullty in Circuit Court at Belle ville Thursday to the charge of having volated the injunction issued by Judge Holder last sum mer restaining packing house employes in East St. Louis from Interfering with men who had taken their places. They were fined \$5 each for contempt of court.

John A. Talty, former judge of the Cir-court, was endorsed for the Republican nomination for mayor Wednesday night at meeting of the Third Ward Republicar ague Club at Haraguri Hall, Tenth and arr streets. Speeches were made by b. A. Polito, Nicho'as Valogr'et, Julius Lauff, J. Meyer and Hyman Elbert.



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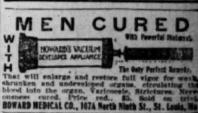
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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—The affections are being made a test of child's sanity in the public schools by the Board of Education. If dainty Flossie, with her flaxen curis and laughing eyes, walks past the desk of Tom, Dick or Harry without a single mother's son gazing adoringly at her, then these boys are O. K.'d. And in their turn, if every girl bids her beating heart be still when Dick stands on his head behind the teacher's back or Reginald reaches the liead of the spelling class, then she need fear no more to be dropped into the backward class.

But if, on the other hand, Tow is used.

ward class.

But if, on the other hand, Tom is unable to subdue his increasing fondness as day after day passes, and in a moment of forgetfulness, puts his arms about Flossic's waist and kisses her, his time has come, and "to the backward class for him."

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nd should be treated as such.

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Leg Broken in Fall.

ing Victory.

FLAG STILL WAVES ALOFT.

Freshmen and Sophomores Say It

handkerchief was tied to the staff eshmen and sophomores Wednesday noon, as the post-climax of a flag which had raged during the fore. The battle had resulted in the sand juniors tearing down the flag e freshmen and sophomores, which had unfuried during the night, and had withstood for two hours the atsoft he freshmen and sophomores store their flag to its place. arrival of Dr. Waldo Briggs, the of the faculty, had put a stop to attle, with the flag of the seniors uniors still flying from the staff, seniors and juniors considered that had been victors and, as Dean Briggs orbidden a repetition of the disturbiney did not take the trouble tor defend their flag, some of the freshmen and sophostealthily went to the roof and tore the flag. Their own having been coned by the seniors and juniors, they

BRYAN TELLS PARKER

ABOUT DEMOCRATS

Nebraska Man Makes Clear to New Yorker Why He Was Defeated for President.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NeW Yorker Why He Was Defeated for President.

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New York Jan. 28.—William Jennings Bryan of Nebraska, who supported Judge Alton B. Parker for President in the last campaign, came here to talk over the results with the defeated leader. Mr. Bryan who was twice defeated for the same office, posed as an expert of popular sentiment, and did most of the talking.

He sought to make it clear to Mr. Park. He that the trust question was to be the fact that the

Busy Bee Bargain Day Tomorrow.

MILLION CLUB IS INDORSED

Officers of Various Business Organizations at a Smoker Favor City Improvements.

Support of the Million Club, adoption of vement of Forest Park and the making a boulevard of King's Highway from chain-of-Rocks to Carondelet, was strongly recommended in an address by Henry T. Kent, president of the Civic Federation, at a smoker at the North-west Turner Hall Wednesday night, when the West End Business Men's Association cutertained the officers of the various business organizations of the city.

The attendance was large, there being about 1000 present. The North St. Louis Eusiness Men's Association had the largest number present, fifty of them marching to the hall in a body. Other organizations represented were the South Broadway Merchants' Association, the Tenth Ward Improvement Association, the Tenth Ward Improvement League. Addresses were made by H. H. Wernse, ex-president of the Merchants' Exchange, who spoke on "New St. Louis:" Fred G. Zeibig, president of the Real Estate Exchange who talked in favor of a free bridge; Ben Westhus, president of the South Broadway Merchants' Association; M. H. Gundlach, president of the North St. Louis Business Men's Association; C. W. Hayner, representing J. H. Bube, president of the Southwestern Mercantile Association; the West End Business Men's Association. Charles F. Ziebold, president of the Tenth Ward Improvement Association. Charles F. Ziebold, president of the Southwestern Mercantile Association, president of the Tenth Ward Improvement Association. Charles F. Ziebold, president of the association, presided. The crowd was entertained with a program including gymnastics, wrestling, boxing, legedermain and music. 'hain-of-Rocks to Carondelet,

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EXPLOSION STARTLES FAMILY

Hot Water Boiler in Laundry of Residence Blows Up and Fire Results.

ot water boiler in the laundry of residence of Benjamin Eiseman at Lindell boulevard exploded Wednesday evening with such a loud sound that the members of the family, who were in the library were frightened and the occupants of adjoining residences were startled.

Fire resulted from the explosion, and all of the clothing and furnishings of the laundry were destroyed, involving a loss of \$300.

Meet Friday Night.

Manual Training School and East St.
Louis High School are deep in preparation for the opening debate of the Interscholastic League, which will take place Friday evening in the auditorium of the East St. Louis High School. Students from Central High School, the other member of the debating league, will be guests

W. K. Bixby Re-Sells Burns' Bible

Catastrophe on Island.

Proves They Won; Upper Classmen Sniff.

The question is, which army has triumphed, the seniors and juniors of the college of Physicians and Surgeons, or the freshmen and sophomores of the same institution?

The seniors and juniors say that victory has perched on their standards, and the fireshmen and sophomores say that the laurels are theirs.

Inasmuch as this satisfied condition on both sides makes for college peace, the college authorities are inclined to let it go at that.

A handkerchief flaps valingloriously from A handkerchief flaps valingloriously from the flagstaff of the college at Jefferson avenue and Gamble street today. The freshmen and sophomores point to it with pride and cite it to prove that theirs is the triudent of the first and cite it to prove that theirs is the triudent of the first hand and cite it to prove that theirs is the triudent of the first hand and cite it to prove that theirs is the triudent of the first hand and cite it to prove that theirs is the triudent of the first hand in the debaters from Manual are: Rodney Funeral of David C. Lusk.

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Each school was entered twice. East St. Louis High won both from Central and Manual, the debates being held in East St. Louis.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Charles F. Taylor, business partner of Mrs. Brodie L. Duke, the tobacco man's bride, whose short honeymoon has been crowded so full of sensational doings, has issued a statement in behalf of himself and Mrs. Duke, in which he denies all fraud in regard to the Texas deals, which are blamed for Mrs. Duke's arrest in New York.

Taylor is jointly indicted, but no effort has been made to arrest him so far. He says:

"On reaching Nacogdoches, Tex., some time in the latter part of March, 1964, Miss Webb and I were met by Mr. J. W. Saunders, then cashier of the Bione Fort National Bank, and at present cashier of the First National Bank of Center, Tex. Mr. Saunders solicited our business, until we finally entered into an agreement with him.

"Soon afterward Saunders came to us and stated that he was displeased with the board of directors in control at his bank, and at special control at his bank, and at special control at his bank, and at special control of the stock and seked us to buy it, offering to make arrangements for the money.

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"That matter dropped there, and as the title of the plantation was included in the little of the planta

THEIR MATINEE

Friends Learn That O'Fallon Couple, Slated for Theater, Visited Minister.

Margaret Papproth of O'Fallon, Ill., learned Thursday that these two were the chief

TWO GIFTS FOR ARCHBISHOP.

Handsome Gates for Cathedral and Beautiful White Vestments. The gates which were presented to Arch-berhop Glennon Wednesday by the Hun-garian government through Dr. George de World's Fair, are the first material re-ceived for the new \$3,000,000 cathedral which is to be built in St. Louis in the near fu-

than it has homes."First in everything."

SUGGESTIONS ARE ASKED FOR.

Request to Members.

Three Years for Stealing Trunk.
Judge McEibinney of the Clayton Cirruit Court Wednesday sentenced George
Elliot to three years in the penitentiary
or grand larceny on a plea of guility. Elliot
was brought back from New Orleans Satarday by Sheriff Herpel of St. Louis Couniy, While employed by Schmail g & Weber, a
St. Louis County concern. Elliot stole the
contents of a trunk, it is alleged. He was
net on the atreat in New Orleans by
Weber, who caused his arrest. Judge MoSibhinney also sentenced Gus Townsend, a
legro, who robbed James Murray in Brentrood New Year's eve, to 19 years in the
enitentiary. William Tolbert another nero, was sentenced to two years in the Misouri Training School for Boys for burglary
n a plea of guilty.

ITS OWN ALARM

Begin Ringing in South Grand Avenue Residence.

Final Disagreement Was Over Members of Family Aroused by Early Blaze and Driven Into Cold.

The fire which started at the residen

CLOTHING AFIRE

Man Who Fell Asleep While Huddled Over Hot Stove Is Severely Burned.

Overcome by drowslness, induced by the cold winds he had faced, Barney West, an employe of the St. Louis Electric Works, fell asleep while leaning against a hot store Wednesday afternoon. His clothing caught fire, and he was seriously, burned before he succeeded in tearing his garments of. The accident happened at the office of the company at Main and Elm streets. West had been working outdoors and was numbed with cold when he returned to the shop. He sat down with his clothing touching the stove and fell asleep. He awoke with his clothing ablaze.

Though his right hand is paralyzed, he managed to beat the fire out. His right arm and thigh were burned. Physicians at the City Hospital say the burns are serious. West lives at 706 Grattan street.

SURVIVOR OF BATTLE ON TRIAL

Harry B. Vaughn, Only Man Not Killed in Pine Street Fight, Has Hearing.

Margaret Papproth of O'Fallon, Ill., learned
Thursday that these two were the chief actors at the matinee which they came to St. Louis Wednesday afternoon to attend,
They said when they left O'Fallon that they were just going to St. Louis to a mattree, but when they returned they admitted that the performance they attended had been the performance they attended had been the performance of their wedding carronny.

(In returning to his prother's house Peck.

TO BE TRIED FOR MURDER.

Indictment for Burglary Also Confronts J. J. Schneider.

Million Population Club Addresses Jesse Cornelius Dies in Pittsburg

First Congregational Officers.

Estate of M. L. Gray.

Uneeda Biscuit

are best three days year

Weekdays Sundays Holidays

Today is the day

Uneeda Biscuit

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Depositions in Samuel C. Clubb's Charter of Political Organization Action Reveal \$3,000,000 Was Paid for Railroad.

JOHN SCULLIN DEFENDANT.

Allegation He Sold Wiggins Ferry Stock at \$500 a Share When Worth \$1500.

Depositions of officials and directors of the Rock Island railroad taken in New York, Jan. 16, before Commissioner Edwin F. Corey, in the suit of Samuel C. Clubb of New York to recover \$145,000 from John at 405 North Levee. The place from

Rock Island road.

The purchase price of the Colorado railbest was more than \$3,000,000 according to the contract of sale introduced in the

Clubb's suit was an outgrowth of the henomenal rise of Wiggins Ferry stock hree years ago. The plaintiff is a minor

and sued Scullin through his (Clubb's) next friend, Joseph F. Hanley, to recover money representing the difference between by Sergt. Kavanaugh and a squad what Scullin sold the stock for and what what Scullin sold the stock for and what Clubb claims he could have sold it for. Clubb held 145 shares of stock which Scullin is alleged to have sold at \$500 a share. The plaintiff alleges that Scullin could have sold the stock for \$1500 a share. He sues for the difference, \$145,000. His lawyers allege that the Rock Island was paying high prices for Wiggins Ferry stock and that Scullin was aware of it.

They secured the depositions to strengthen these allegations and show that Scullin was a stockholder in the Rock Island H. Mumm & Co's brand which is mar-

and, therefore, knew that the railroad com-pany was bidding high for the stock. The depositions are intended to prove that Scul-lin acquired stock through sale of the Col-

Columbia School Graduates.

Columbia School Graduates.

A class of 23 will be graduated Friday orning from Columbia School. Exercises ill begin at 10 o'clock. Following are the graduates: Lisa Lee Beal, Edna Alma rieda Blome, Elizabeth Mary Griffin, live Leila Gundelinger, Laura Marion exog. Sophia Henrietta Huber, Mabei lanche Johnson, Caroline Bernadine eters. Letitia Elinor Schonhorst, Marion arguerite Wood, John Forrest Allworth, vie Austin Bishop, Everett Estell Bonetts, William Ambrose Cahill, John Carll Casey, Roy William Candler, George I Foster, Claude Francis Tillman Grighter, Arthur George Keller, Irving Walfr Lonergan, Erwin Wilfred Schade, mes Michael Walsh, William Joseph alsh.

WE GUARANTEE THIS SALE TO BE BONA FIDE, AND CHALLENGE ANY ONE TO PROVE THE CONTRARY.

CLUBROOM MAY

No Defense for Women Found in Its Quarters.

A club charter does not keep the place for which it was issued from being a wine-room in the eyes of the law, if the women found in it are proved to be wineroom frewenters. This was established by Judge Tracy in City Hall Police Court Thursday "I make no distinction as to the club, said Judge Tracy, mentioning at the same time the names of several prominent St. Louis social organizations.

York, Jan. 16, before Commissioner Edwin F. Corey, in the suit of Samuel C. Clubb of New York to recover \$145,000 from John Scullin of St. Louis were filed Thursday morning in Judge Reynolds' division of the Circuit court.

The depositions lay bare the history of the sale of the St. Louis, Kansas City & Colorado railroad, better known as the Colorado railroad, by David R. Francis and that they were not found in a saloon or that they were not found in a saloon or that they were not found in a saloon or that they were not found in a saloon or that they were not found in a saloon or that they were not found in a saloon or that they were not found in a saloon or that they were not found in a saloon or that they were not found in a saloon or that they were not found in a saloon or that they were not found in a saloon or that they were not found in a saloon or that they were not found in a saloon or that they were not found in a saloon or that they were arrested in a room on the second floor over a salon at 405 North Levee. The place from which they were taken is known as the quarters of the east branch of the Negro Jefferson Club.

Colorado raliroad, better known as the Colorado raliroad, by David R. Francis and John Scullin, to the Rock Island.

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Each of the women was fined \$10. They gave their names as Eleanor Phillips, Laura Hyde, Eleanor Hughes, Gertrude Casey, Emina Heron, Hetty Young, Gertrude Shelton, Josle Glenn, Viola Jones, Eleanor Wilbur, Irene Thompson, Stells

Stevenson and Laura Isabelle The women were arrested Saturday night

was a stockholder in the Rock Island H. Mumm & Co.'s brand which is mar H. Mumm & Co. s brand which is marketed in this country by that company's special agents, Fredk. De Bary & Co.

The size of the importations to this country is the best test of the merit of these champagnes, the name of G. H. Mumm being well known on both sides of the Atlantic.

Stamp Collectors to Meet. An attempt to effect permanent organiza-tion of stamp collectors in St. Louis will be made at a general meeting to be held. Thursday night at 8 o'clock in Room 114, Laclede Building. St. Louis has for years been considered "philatelicaly" dead, while nearly every other large city possesses im-portant stamp collectors' societies.

DO YOU KNOW

All the merchants advertise "Ready-to-Wear" bargains in the POST-DISPATCH every FRIDAY?

STREET CAR SMOKERS WILL FILL COURTS IF LAW PUTS BAN ON THEM



REPRESENTATIVE HARRY WALMSLEY.

Managers of Trolley Lines Not Hostile to Procosal of Vegetarian Legislator Who Is Daily Made Sick by Fumes Puffed in His Face.

Cigarette Not Limit.

ette wrapped in good paper. Some cigar-

Mr. Walmsley does not smoke. His fellow members of the Legislature

ndulge much in cigars. Even while Walmsey is denouncing cigar smoke, wreathes of are blown about him by other members the House of Representatitves.

Mr. Walmsley good-naturedly makes no objection. He is, beside being an anti-

wing expressions from two St. Louis treet railroad managers and a representave of the street car smokers, at whom the

many of our patrons. We get many pro-tests and complaints against the street car smoker, and they are not by any means confined to women and non-smoking men.

Many men who enjoy their own smoke do

suffering results from the pleasure smokers

o street car smoking than the smoker

A CONFIRMED SMOKER,

than a cigarette.

Representative Harry Walmsley of Kan- pipe smoke in my face on the Kansas City sas City, who introduced a bill in the street cars. It is like poison to me. Missouri asembly forbidding street car passengers to smoke inside any car or passengers to smoke inside any car or on any car platform, says he knows from personal experience that such a law is necessary.

ecessary.
"Two-thirds of the persons who ride on City pass a law prohibiting it, but also "Two-thirds of the persons who ride on street cars do not smoke and do not like smoke," he said to a Post-Dispatch reporter at Jefferson City Thursday. "I put the percentage so high because of the number of women and children who ride. "A man who smokes in a street car pol-That is, it is more injurious than a cigarette. That is, it is more injurious than a cigarette wrapped in good paper. Some cigarette wrapped in good paper. Some cigarette wrapped in good paper. lutes the atmosphere of the car. He ette wrapped in good paper. Some cigar-makes other persons breathe his secondhand smoke. He certainly has no right generally a cigar contains more nicotine

to do that. "Every day for a year some person has

> TEN FLOORS DEVOTED TO SAMPLES.

ONLY TWO DAYS LEFT.

... Furniture Carpets, Draperies, Rugs and Office Desks

ENDS ON SATURDAY. See the beautiful Dressers, with Chiffoniers to match, in Golden Oak, Bird's Eye Maple, Curly Birch, Mahogany and Toona Mahogany. Nothing in the house reserved.

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EMPEROR, IN FEAR, PLEDGES REFORMS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

the council of the Polytechnic Institute has adopted resolutions declaring life in danger in Russia and boldly referring to Sunday's slaughter of workingmen as a "massacre." Lectures at the institute have been sus-pended while the disorders last.

The Zemstvos of Simsbirsk have sent to

the Czar a communication informing him that they consider the country on the road to ruin, and deem the people's condition nothing short of slavery.

At a meeting of the employers of Moscow

the government was implored not to repeat in the ancient capital the "horrors of the St. Petersburg butchery."

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St. Petersburg is quiet just at present, though discontent is still smouldering. Yesterday's riots in Moscow, so far as can be learned through rigidly censored dispatches, seems to have been attended by no great loss of life, though it is admitted that many persons were wounded by the Cossacks' fire.

At Helsingfors, Finland, there was also severe fighting, several score being wound.

At Heislighting, several score being wound-severe fighting, several score being wound-ed and a few killed. Cossacks are patrol-ing the streets and more trouble is expectof Finns, who were recently expelled from the country, but subsequently given perssion to return.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 26.—Fourteen members of the zemstvo of Simsbirsk (on the Volga, 105 miles southwest of Kazan) have adopted the following resolutions:
"During our whole lives we have been

forced to observe silence in all our new ideas. The authorities see red spectres threatening to destroy the foundations of the state. For forty years we have said all is well. We had been so accustomed to this course that to say otherwise would have been a political crime. This attitude on the part of the people debased to slav-ery has led Russia to a crisis through which she cannot safely be brought by palliatives or half measures.

"Russia is on the road to complete ruin, and the fatherland is threatened with terrible danger, not alone by the foreign enemy with whom she is now struggling, but by an internal foe, against whom the bureaucracy has so long been fighting with disastrous results. The danger lies in the prostration of the general development of the country, brought about by the bu-resucracy. The development of Russia has been artificially arrested and all her institutions stricken unto death and cannot be brought back to life. The very depressed condition of the country alone constitute a danger from which there is no escape.

"The zemstvo representatives had an op-ortunity of freely and honorably speaking their minds on the subject of abuses, but the bureaucratics took measures to prevent them. The president of the zemsty vent them. The president of the zemstvo or posed an amendment to this resolution, but our duty to the fatherland and the throne obliged us to refuse to vote the address in the form he suggested. It is a crime to shut our eyes to the condition of the country. The freely elected representatives can alone liberate Russia. These representatives will point to Russia and the emperor a new path to peace and glory."

Mr. Waimsley good-naturedly makes no objection. He is, beside being an antismoke agitator, a vegetarian. He says he would live on fruit exclusively if he could get enough of it.

His bill, as originally designed, compelled street railroad companies to run a trailer after each car for the special use of smokers, and forbade smokers to use the front car.

But the committee on railroads, after hearing Mr. Walmsley eloquently advocate his measure, strück out the clause providing the trailer, leaving only the sections prohibiting smoking on street cars.

There are a few smokers on the committee and they amended the bill so as to remove the prohibition against smoking on the platform of cars.

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And we don't want to go without.

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"Inconvenient to women? Perhaps. I'm sorry for that; I love the ladies, and do not like to offend them. But do they surfar more inconvenience from our smoking the source of send they are a smoke at home. Therefore, we have to smoke on the street cars or go without.

And we don't want to go without.

"Inconvenient to w

cars. I for one will pass up my street car cheroot and say nothing.

The Post-Dispatch has secured the following expressions from two St. Louis treet railroad managers and a representative of the street car smokers, at whom the roposed law is aimed.

CAPT. ROBERT McCULLOCH, the latter and the latter and the latter and they are not by any means and complaints against the street car smoking and they are not by any means and they are not non-smoking men.

Cars. I for one will pass up my street car cheroot and say nothing.

"What's the real harm in smoking on the car? There's plenty of fresh air to dispend any community of the car? There's plenty of fresh air to dispend any community of the car? There's plenty of fresh air to dispend any community of the car? There's plenty of fresh air to dispend any community of the car? There's plenty of fresh air to dispend any community of the car? There's plenty of fresh air to dispend any community of the car? There's plenty of fresh air to dispend any community of the car? There's plenty of fresh air to dispend any community of the car? There's plenty of fresh air to dispend any community of the car? There's plenty of fresh air to dispend any community of the car? There's plenty of fresh air to dispend any community of the car? There's plenty of fresh air to dispend any community of the car? There's plenty of fresh air to dispend any community of the car? There's plenty of fresh air to dispend any community of the car? There's plenty of fresh air to dispend any community of the car? There's plenty of fresh air to dispend any community of the car? There's plenty of fresh air to dispend any community of the car? There's plenty of fresh air to dispend any community of the car? There's plenty of fresh air to dispend any community of the car? There's plenty of fresh air to dispend any community of the car? There's plenty of fresh air to dispend any comminity of the car? There's plenty of fresh air to dispend any community of the car? There's plenty of fresh air to dispend any co

Busy Bee Bargain Day Tomorrow. Assorted nut filled butter cups 10c a

ot like to be smoked out of a street car SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE FROZEN 'Unquestionably, many persons are made ll by the odor of tobacco smoke, and much

m their cigars, pipes and cigarettes. Truckman's Effort to Pick Up "I like to see people have a good time Shawl Reveals Plight of and am willing to help them enjoy them-selves, but there is much more objection Two Little Girls.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PASSAIC, N. J., Jan. 26.—While on their JULIUS WALSH, JR.,

[lee-President of the St. Louis & Suburban Railroad Co.]

way to school Nellie and Mary Graschot,
6 and 8 years old, were benumbed by
cold and lay down in the snow in the urban Railroad Co.

(Mr. Walsh says he smokes a great deal, but pever smokes on a street car.)

"I don't believe the bill will pass. But if it should pass we would be rid of a great nuisance. It is not so bad for people to smoke on the rear platform, or even on the rear seats; but they will not confine their smoking to those parts of the car. As soon as the car windows are open they want to crowd up in front and smoke there. We had much trouble on that account last summer, especially with strangeers. If they could not find a seat in the smoking is rection, they would insist upon smoking section, they would insist upon smoking section, they would insist upon smoking in the non-smokers' section. The women ought to be delighted with the bill hey are the ones who complain most of smokers on cars."

CONSTRAISED SMOKERS.

mends New Building to Replace Famous Sing Sing.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 36.—"The prison
(Sing Sing) is a hotbed for the culture
and spread of tuberculosis" is the startling
declaration in a report sent to the Senate
today by Superintendent of Prisons Colden
He urges the building of a new prison.

Friends of Animals to Meet. A meeting will be held Thursday after soon at 4:30 o'clock in the Planters' Ho



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THE LINING BULLETIN

Main Shoe Dept. Main Floor

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Suit, Cloak and Waist Bargains Friday

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Serviceable Coats—300 garments of fine Kersey in light and dark colors, 27-inch length, lined throughout; loose or fitted back, with or without col-back, with or without col-lar; worth \$10; special \$2.98

Friday.

WALKING SKIRTS.

\$1.25 WOMEN'S WHAPPERS, 40.

These Wrappers are made of good quality percale and calico, made with caps over shoulder, deep, wide. flource, full sleeves, Friday, from 10 to 11 o'clock, your choice from 10 to 10 o'clock, your choice from 10 to 11 o'clock, your

Gents' Furnishings

SWEATERS—Boy's all-wool Sweaters in blue, brown, red and green—75c and \$1.00 values FLANNEL SHIRTS—Men's and boys' all-wool Shirts—single and double breasted—75c and \$1.00 values—while they last............

\$2.75 Black Skirt Patterns

Less than half price—250 brand new Skirt Patterns, in brilliantine, granites, pan-cheviots, zibelines, prunella cloths, etc.; cheap at \$2.75; \$1.25

79c Black and Colored Taffetas for 49c

Gigantic Remnant Sale Friday in Basement.

colors; Special, 9 to 10 o'clock, per yard

bc Laces and embroideries; Special, 8 to 10 o'clock, per yard

Sto Table Linen, silver bleached; Special, 8 to 10 o'clock, per yard

Sto 10 o'clock, per yard

Comper yard

MUSLIN — 10c Cambrid and Muslin, from 3:15 to 10 o'clock, 5c for men's heavy fleece unent, for men's from 10 to 11, for 21c from 10 to 11, for 21c from 10 to 11, for 21c for men's Turkish red and indigo blue Handsker from 10 to 10, for men's from 10 to 10, for men's from 10 to 10, for men's from 10 to 10, for 11 to 12, for 11 to 12, for 12, for men's from 10 to 10 o'clock ment, for 25c quality Sheeting, from 2 to 3, for men's heavy fleece Unent, for men's men's Turkish red and indigo blue Handsker from 10 to 10, for 11 to 12, for 12, for 12, for 12, for 10 o'clock ment, for 31c quality Calico, while 12 to 3 to 10 o'clock men's heavy fleece Unent, for 10 to 10, for 10 o'clock ment, for 10



Music Department Friday and Saturday.

JUST FOR FUN, the big song hit, just out Monday, being featured by Lottie West Symonds at the Columbia.

MY INDIAN QUEEN, featured by Harriett Burt,

ARSENIC FED TO MANY FAMILIES;

Suspected Monomaniac Arrested in Detroit, Charged With Series of Poisonings at Homes Where She Worked as a Servant.

Special to the Post-Dispotch.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 26.—Evidence was brought to light today which convinces the police that Mrs. Rose Barron is one of

It is charged that she has administered arsenic with the last few months to mem-bers of ten families in Detroit, many of Whom narrowly escaped death.

She is held on a charge of putting arsenic

She is held on a charge of putting arsenic in the food used in the elining-room of the Alhambra apartments, where 14 persons were poisoned last week.

Mrs. Barron stoutly maintains her innocerce, but the police say the evidence against her is overwhelming. No motive for the poisoning is apparent.

Mrs. Barron was employed by Mrs. Frank N. Downs last November as a washerwoman. A few days after Mrs. Barron came Mrs. Downs baked bread. She sent two loaves to Mrs. Mary Mahoney and Mrs. James Williams, neighbors.

Within 24 hours all the members of the three families were ill. Dr. H. H. Mera declared they had been polsoned with arsepic.

declared they had been poisoned with arsenic.

Two weeks later Mrs. Barron went to work for Mrs. Williams. The second day afterward the family had roast chicken for dirner, and an hour after eating it all were ill. Dr. Mera was again called. "Arsenic poisoning," he said. What remained of the chicken had mysteriously disappeared.

Next Mrs. Barron went to work in the home of Jay C. McLaughlin. The fourth day she was there the family had roast turkey for dinner. After dinner Mr, and Mrs. McLaughlin and a friend started for the theater. All were taken seriously ill in the carriage and returned to find the cook, a maid and two other servants ill. Mrz. Barron was the only one who was not sick. The doctor who was called attributed the illness to poison.

Then Mrs. Barron secured employment at the Alhambra apartments. After she had been there a few days the guests became violently ill after luncheon. The city chemist analyzed a can of baking powder used in the place and found enough poison to kill 100 persons.

Mrs. Barron's father-in-law died suddenly about a year ago. No autopsy was held. He carried 32000 life insurance. Mrs. Barron's sister, a Sister of Charity in Detroit, also died suddenly after visiting Mrs. Barron. The polics will investigate both deaths.

St Louis has more Post-Dispatch reader day than it has bomes. "First is everything."

Butler Heads Club Committee.

An Idea for Zero Weather-Try the Power of Suggestion





Fruences

TELLS OF ATTACK

Staggering Into His Brother's Saloon, He Gasps "Negroes," Then Falls.

FIVE ARRESTS ARE MADE.

White Man Is Charged With Inflicting Some of Knife and Shot Wounds.

Tony Koreky of 821 Lynch street, East St. Louis, is probably dying at St. Mary's Hospital, with knife wounds in his neck, head and arms and a dozen buckshot wounds in his back and hips. One white man is, under arrest, charged with the attack upon him, and four ne-groes are under arrest on suspicion of

having been implicated. Koreky is unconscious. Immediately after being wounded he staggered into the saloon of his brother, Frank Koreky, at Ninth and Lynch streets, and said two negroes had attacked him. He fainted from ss of blood before any particulars could

The white man is Joseph Steiner, with whom Koreky quarreled several days ago and who, the police say, made threats against Koreky at the time. He was ar-rested at 3:40 Thursday morning. The four negroes, James Wilson, George Hackett, William Gray and George Mc-Kinney, were arrested in the neighborhood between midnight and 1:30 o'clock All under arrest deny any knowledge of

the affair. Koreky is under 30 years of age. He spent Wednesday evening at his brother's sulpon with friends, and about 11:30 o'clock started for his home a few doors

Within two minutes after he had left the saloon, two shots were heard. A mo-ment later Koreky staggered into the "I'm hurt," he cried. "Send for an am-

bulance."
He fell to the floor while those in the saloon tried in vain to help him. "Two
negroes attacked me," was the only explanation he could give before he fainted.
It was feared he would bleed to death before an ambulance could reach him. The police were immediately notified and began a search of the neighborhood. They found that the shooting occurred within sixty feet of the saloon door, but beyond that have not been able to learn anything. Koreky's recovery is not expected.

Busy Bee Bargain Day Tomorrow. Assorted nut fi.led butter cups 10c a lb. YOUNG GEORGIAN RELEASED.

Alonzo Scott Is Cleared by Grandjury of Fraud Charge.

Alonzo Scott, Jr., who has been in jail two months awaiting action of the grand-

two months awaiting action of the grandjury, accused of implication in frauds
against the Norvell-Shapleigh Hardware
Co., by Frank Prade, a clerk, was released by the grandjury Wednesday, as
told in late editions of the Post-Dispatch.
The prosecuting attorney stated that
Prade, the main witness, was not within
the court's jurisdiction.
Charles W. Moore, a traveling shoe salesman, who knows the boy's father, Alonzo
Scott of Griffin, Gu., called at the Four
Courts to secure the young man's release.
Moore carried checks amounting to \$1500
which Scott had sent him, of which \$500
was to pay all costs. \$600 for lawyer's fees
and \$200 to pay his son's traveling expenses back to his Georgia bome.

Young Scott says he will go home at
once and remain there with his father,
eventually to become a partner in the

Evening Wraps All the \$75.00, \$85.00, \$95.00 and Reduced \$115.00 Evening Wraps in Lace, Broadcloth or Silk, bunched in one lot, \$35.00 Friday, for choice..... Those formerly marked \$50.00, \$45.00 and \$35.00, now.....

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Sable Australian Squirrel Sets-flat Muff and lined Zaza Scarfs-formerly \$10.00- \$5.00

Children's and Misses' Furs Sets—flat Muff. large lined Scarfs—formerly \$6.00— \$2.59

Genuine French Marten Fur Boas—2 yards long—silk cord and tails—formerly \$6.50—\$2.75

Children's Children's Coats of good quality Velvet Kerseys, Zibelines, Venetians, etc., broken sizes, good assortment of MUST GO colors and styles— \$2.50 Children's Coats of Kerseys, Zibelines, Velvets, Meltons and many other materials, broken sizes, worth up to \$8.50. \$3.75 Children's Coats of fine grade Crushed Velvets, Bear Skin, Kerseys, Zibelines, a good assortment, but broken sizes, worth up to \$10.00 \$4.95

Electric Seal Cluster Scarfs, with four tails-formerly \$1.50-Friday.....

Thomas W. Garland.

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ongressman James J. Lutter of the eight district has ward elected chair- of the advisory ward committee of new St. Louis Democratic Club. Form- State Representative Joseph R. Lee of Twenty-sizth ward was elected vice irrman, James F Farley of the Twenty- denied.

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MR. ROOSEVELT BACKS DOWN ON SANTO DOMINGO

Administration Senator Spooner SHE THOUGHT OTHERWISE. Talks of "Impeachment" in the Committee Room and Change of Course Is Announced.

ANY PROTOCOL ARRANGED WILL NOW GO TO SENATE.

Party Leaders Agree That President Was Treading on Dangerous Ground in Individual Approval of Compact in Treatylike Form.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—President Roosevelt has completely backed down from his attitude toward Santo Domingo and has decided to send the Senate a treaty or Gilson also tried to flirt with her.

Gilson who is 19 years old, was arrested. protocol with the island republic, provid-ing for the new order of things.

Wednesday evening by Policeman Scholl at the request of Miss Miller. She says the certainty of a serious clash with the Sentate if he attempted to carry out his original intention of establishing a protectorate by his own act, although it was explained that there never had been any other intention than to submit the arrow of the serious control of the serious contr

President had no thought of sending the protocol to the Senate. The whole plan was worked out with the greatest secrecy and was not mentioned to any of the Republican leaders in the Senate. The senapublican leaders in the Science of the plan when Assistant Secretary Loomis issued a formal statement last Sunday of what had been STRIKERS WORRIED PHILLIPS. done and what was to be accomplished

President has deemed it wise at this time assent to the strongly expressed wish

Hears From Rebels and Senators.

This brought indignant protests from the Senate, many of the Republicans criticising the President as vigorously as did the Democrats and declaring their unalterable opposition to it.

At the same time the President began to get disquieting reports from Santo Domingo. The rebels are in possession of Sanchez, Samana and Monte Christi on the north coast. They are especially strong at Monte Christi, as in making terms of peace at the close of the last revolution if was agreed by President Morales that they should remain in possession of the caustoms houses at these ports. Consequently there is prospect of trouble when the representatives of this government try to take control of it.

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There may be trouble with the rebels at Samana and Sanches also. Puerto Plata is the only port on the north where the Mörales government is supreme and that port now is already in charge of Judge Abbott, who is diverting the receipts to payment of the claim of the Dominican Improvement Co. The arrangement by which Judge Abbott was placed in this position never was submitted to the Senate.

Commander Dillingham will not reach Washington for a week. By that time the President hopes to have smoothed down the angry senators so that they will approve his Santo Dominican scheme in substance, if not the exact form in which would like it.

Bargain. Peanut Brittle, 10c pound Fri-

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FIFTEEN QUARRYMEN KILLED

Breaking of Cable Hurls French Workmen Many Feet to Death.

PARIS, Jan. 26.—Fifteen men have been sixed owing to the breaking of the cable apporting a cage in which they were bear brought to the surface at the Renatsance slate quarry, near Angers. The cage more of the cage and the cage of the cape of the

"MASHING" TRIAL STIRS NEIGHBORHOOD

Youth Says He Considered That He Was Acquainted With Girl He Addressed.

Many Morganford road residents who gathered in Wyoming Street Police Court Thursday were disappointed when the case of Henry Gilson of 4355 Chippewa street, charged with disturbing the peace of Miss Edith Miller of 3539 Morganford road, was continued to next Monday.

The interest was due to the fact that

Gilson is accused of "mashing," and to the further fact that this is not the first him on that score.

The continuance was at the request

Gilson, who is 19 years old, was arrested Wednesday evening by Policeman Schol

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Troubles and Garbage.

President Hiram Phillips of the Board of Public Improvements were a worried

Cote Brilliante School.

Morganford Road Residents Disappointed by Continuance After Long Ride to Police Court.

time complaints have been made against

the attorney of Gilson, who stated that he wanted to procure the attendance of some witnesses who could not be there Thurs-

intention than to submit the ar-ent with Santo Domingo to the for approval. It is well known, however, that the fense was that he had seen her often and

The concluding sentence read: "In view of these grave conditions the City Official Busy With Labor

THE OLD FAMILY DOCTOR

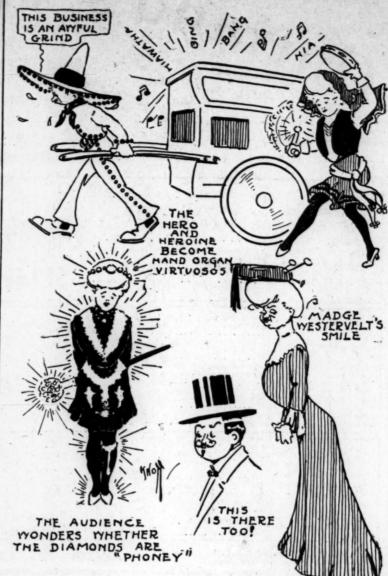
HE MAN OF FAMILY is cautioned against using witch hazel which has no standard of purity and quality.

Within the past two months seventy samples of witch hazel have been purchased from as many wholesale and retail dealers in six of the largest cities of the United States, and the most reputable analytical chemists of the country certify that out of the seventy, fifty-two showed the presence of wood alcohol or formaldehyde or both.

Do you care to take chances of poisoning? If not, insist on having an article which has been the standard of purity and quality for sixty years.

IT IS THE OLD FAMILY DOCTOR

An Artist's Tid-Bits From the Musical Melodrama at the Grand GOTHAM FACES



"I AM NOT AN AFTER

reasons.

"I should refuse to appear in anyone's home as a paid performer—a clown—to amuse guests after dinner. It would put me in a menial position, which I can avoid by refusing to go to Mrs. Fish's house.

"I have been entertained in homes of quite as much importance as Mrs. Fish's and there is another reason why I should not appear there.

"Miss kohe will take my place as Lady Teagle."

When Mrs. Fish agreed to pay \$2500 for the transfer of "Lady Teazle" from the Casino to her home, no mention was made of Miss Russell. Mrs. Fish was told of Miss Russell's views about appearing. Mrs. Fish replied: "I was not aware that Miss Russell was asked to sing for my guests." Meanwhile the stage in Mrs. Fish's ball-room is under construction.

TWO NOTABLE NEW PLAYS NEXT WEEK.

William Gillette, the actor, who is to be at the Olympic Theater next week, is a close personal friend of Samuel M. Clemens (Mark Twain), and owes much to the interest which this distinguished Missourian evidenced when the star was endeavoring to get a foothold in his profession. endeavoring to get a foothold in his profession.

One of the first—though not actually the
first—engagements which the young actor
ever had was gained through the instrumentality of the author, who succeeded
in placing him with the late John T. Raymond, who was then at the height of his
fame, and was starring in a dramatization
of Mark Twan's "The Gldded Age." The
play made from the book proved ineffective,
but it was through his association with
Mr. Raymond that Mr. Gillette found his
way into the ranks of the stock company
at the old Globe Theater. Boston, where
he made his first pronounced impression
on the public. on the public.

Again, it was largely through the assistance of Mark Twan that "The Professor, the first play from Mr. Gillette's own pen, gained a hearing from the public.

Mr. Gillette's family home is in Harford, Conn., only a stone's throw from the residence which Mr. Clemens occupies whenever he is in America.

Man

Froil

whenever he is in America.

Otis Skinner, who is to be seen at the Century Theater next week in "The Harvester," is not only a scholarly actor, graceful in poetic and romantic roles, but he is as well a thoroughly conscientious producer. When he decided last spring to give Jean Richepin's "Le Chemineau," an American representation under the title of "The Harvester." he made a foring nt spersonal visit to wheat fields and farm lands and quaint river hamlets of French Canada in order to get the exact color and atmosphere of its picturesque peasant types—such types as are glorified in the paintings of Millet and Corot. He also made a voyage to Paris in order to consult with M. Richepin himself at the poet's sylvan villa at Faremoutiers on the Seine. M. Richepin is declared to have been delighted with Mr. Skinner's adaptation, which has in this country the added advantage of skillful interpretation by such carable actors as George Clarke, J. M. Colville, Walter Lewis Russell Crau-

of William P. Carleton for leading parts with that organization. Mr. Carleton has already won a host of admirers among patrons of the Odeon, and the announcement of his name as leading man for next week's bill has resulted in an increased demand for seats, especially for the matinees. The play in which the company will open on Tuesday night is "The Ironmaster." in which not only Mr. Carleton but all the members of the company have excellent opportunities. Miss Vaughan will have the part of Claire de Beaulien, made famous in this country by Mrs. Kendal and Rose Coghlan, and Hardee Kirkland will play Due de Bilquy.

Four Cases in Which Doctors Are Summoned

pipe.
An instant call brought a physician, who at the surprise stitched the wound, and to the surprise of all the patient is now able to be up.

PLAYS NEXT WEEK.

Next week will be notable in local theatricals, for it will bring two of the foremest actors of America in plays which have not been seen in St. Louis.

William Gillette, who comes in Barrie's fantasy "The Admirable Crichton," was not here last season. Otis Skinner, who comes in "The Harvester," was here last season with Ada Rehan. The first production of his new play was made at Milwaukee, Wis., soon after his St. Louis appearance with Miss Rehan. It is just now getting around to us.

"The Hills of California," a comedy with Frank Bacon in the leading role, will be at the Crawiord Theater next week. The piece is said to be highly amusing and Bacon comes with many testimonials to his ability as a fun-maker. His supporting company includes Wilfred L. Roger and Bessie Stuart Bacon.

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High School Student Refuses to Give Names of Hazers Who

Linjured Him.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

EVANSVILLE, Ind. Jan. 26.—Richard Secker, a student in the local high school, is in a serious condition as the result of being hazed. He joined "The Cannibals," had secret organization composed of high school students.

After going through the iniating process had being hazed in a coffin and hauled several miles from town to a thick woods, where large letters were painted on his face and he was left alone.

The next day he was taken ill. When the paint came off the boy's face the skin peeled off with it, and there is now danger of blood-poisoning.

The authorities are investigating, out young Becker refuses to give the names of the hazers.

Xray Will Be Used to Locate KAISER'S BUST FOR ST. LOUIS Tubing and Safety Pin Circulating in Man's System.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Frank Tozzi was admitted to Bellevue Hospital last night admitted to Bellevue Hospital last night and will be the subject of an interesting X ray experiment today.

Tozi had pus in his pleural cavity. Dr. H. H. Swift inserted a drainage tube two and one-half inches long through an incision in the man's back. A silver safety pin held the tube in place and it was believed that it could not slip out or in. Dr. Swift dressed the wound last night and found that his pin and tube were gone. They had slipped into the patient's body.

. . . . Man Four-Score and Ten Dies From Paring Corn With Knife Used to Cut Tobacco.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 26.—Henry Kauff-man, aged 70 years, died from blood poisoning, as the result of cutting a corn with a knife he had been using in cutting plug St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch reader

every day than it has homes. . "First in everything." Fire Follows Heater Explosion.

The explosion of a water heater was colowed by a fire resulting in damage to the amount of \$300 in the home of Ben min Eigeman, treasurer of the Rice-Sti Dry Goods Co., at \$616 Lindell boulevard from home at the time, and the explosion was heard by R. E. Nolker, \$604 Lindel boulevard, who was passing the house. The loss was caused principally by water.

Heavy Fall of Fine Snow Brings Discomfort to Residents of New York-Eight Deaths Reported

FIRE LEAVES HUNDREDS HOMELESS IN THE COLD.

Business Men Unable to Reach Home at Close of Day Overrun Hotels-Limited Train Stuck in

Special to the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, Jan. 26.-The canceling of local and suburban railroad schedules owing to the severe snowfall, which is drifting badly in the 40-mile an hour wind, has codstuffs. The fish boats have gone out ceries almost out of reach because of the storm, New York residents are face to face with a general advance in all kinds

The retail coal dealers report a two days' supply on hand but plenty of coal on barges on the New Jersey side of the Hudso river, and they are not raising prices, confident that they will be able to reach this supply soon through changed weather conitions. Deliveries to residences are al-

nost impossible, however. Although only a part of the city is in ommunication with police headquarters nd the suburbs are entirely cut off, eight deaths are reported so far. In most cases hey were persons who had fallen in the snow from exhaustion in an effort to reach heir homes. Traffic in the city, except in the subway, is at a standstill, or so greatly mpeded that few persons care to risk eaching any place through the ordinary

Fire Makes Many Homeless. While the storm was at its height this norning and the wind was driving the ne-grained sand with terrific force, a fire

in the tenement district in Brooklyn made 250 persons homeless. For a time the flames threatened to carry the fire into adjoining blocks, as the fire-men were greatly handicapped by the zero emperature. They finally got the blaze un-

Many of the residents of the big block, unable to get to their work, were sleeping late and were driven from their homes in their night clothing. While no one was in-jured, a dozen or more of the homeless were sent to the hospitals suffering se-verely from the shock and exposure to the

Woman's Attempt to Commit Suicide by Cutting Throat Results in Cure of Illness.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—The remarkable recovery of Mrs. John Leiendecker, who, after severing her windpipe in an attempt to commit suicide because of protracted filness, is now completely restored to health, is causing astonishment among medical men.

A peculiarity of the case is the apparent removal of the disease which had inspired the woman to take her own life. For many months Mrs. Leiendecker had been ill with a chronic stomach trouble, which caused her much suffering. See ng no prospect of relief, she secured a sharp knife and completely severed her wind-pipe.

An instant call brought a physician, who stitched the wound a proposed of the wound a physician, who stitched the wound a physician, who stitched the wound a proposed of the case is the apparent removal of the disease which had inspired the woman to take her own life.

Limited Lost for Hours. Through Trains Delayed.

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Century Limited left New York the train despatchers along the road completely loss track of the train. Word was received late last night that the flyer was being late last night that the flyer was being held by the drift at Irvington. This is the 24-hour train to Chicago, and due there this morning at 9:45 o'clock.

Despite general opinion the storm, according to the weather officials, was not as bad as that of 1899 or the great blizzard of 1889.

In 1888 the snowfall for the three days was 21 inches, with a wind of 50 miles an hour.

hour. In 1899 there was a snowfall of 15½ inches, with a wind velocity of 60 miles

Elaborate Program for Banquet at Which German Commissioner Will Speak.

Rioner Will Speak.

The bust of Emperor William of Germany, which was the most prominent decoration in the German building at the World's Fair, will be presented to the city of St. Louis Friday evening at the Mercantile Club in the presence of a large company.

The bust will become the property of the St. Louis public museum.

The presentation will be made by Dr. Theodor Lewald, imperial German commissioner to the World's Fair. President Francis will accept the gift on behalf of the city. The opening address will be made by Pierre Chouteau, who will call Mayor Wells to preside.

Edward C. Kehr will follow President Francis with a short address, and the closing speech will be made by Frederick W. Lehmann.

A chorus of 40 voices from the Lieder-A chorus of 40 voices from the Lieder-A chorus of 40 voices from the Lieder-kranz will sing popular American and Ger-man patriotic music.

Wants Divorce Annuled. Mrs. Ida E. Washburn has filed a petilion in Circuit Court asking that the decree
of divorce granted her husband, Stanley
C. Washburn, Dec. 22, be annulled. As reaons for her petition she alleges that the
livorce was procured on false testimony,
nd that her husband was not a resident
of the state, as is required by law. The
etition has been assigned to Judge Kinsy's court, in which the divorce was
ranted.

ECONOMICAL BUYERS

GOODNOW CHARGES BEFORE THE HOUSE

sular Judge.

false statements, blackmall, tyranny and lincompetency are part of the charges in competency are part of the charges of the Consular Court at Shanghai, in the House Consular Court at Shanghai, in the House yesterday, when Representative Hughes of New Jersey introduced a resolution directing the House committee on judiciary to take up the questions in an inquiry to ascertain their truth and the jurisdiction of the House in the matter.

Twenty American residents of Shanghai signed the charge against Goodnow, who is now said to be on his way to Washington in response to a summons from the President.

The part of the charge against Goodnow of the resolution of the resolution of the position have adopted to the president of the same of the meeting so the adoption of the resolution is given by the American Bar Association meeting in 1900.

The bar association asks stricter

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DIVORCE OPPONENTS

Incompetency and Dishonesty in Protestant Church Committee In-Indictment Against Con-vited to Hold Session in vited to Hold Session in

washington, Jan. 28.—Emberziement, alse statements, blackmall, tyranny and vorce committee in session in this circular.

She Seeks Missing Husband.

Postal Clerks Resign.

C. A. Wendemuth and William C. Vassar, clerks in the distribution division, and William Fitzsimmons, substitute clerk in the mailing division of the St. Louis post office, have tendered their resignations to Postmaster Wyman, the later has stated. Complaints against the men were received by the postmaster. After investigation he informed them to either tender the resignations or be prepared to face charges he would prefer against them. They resigned.

THE BUSY LITTLE CLOAK HOUSE ROUND THE CORNER.

If you are interested in any article we advertise today don't wait, but come and SECURE IT. may rest assured prices are LOWER than at any

FIRE, AUCTION

67 Ladies' Suits, costing us from \$15.00 to \$25.00, actual cost Friday

71 Ladies' Suits, very finest; costing 11 Friday

122 Jackets and Coats, all kinds, costing from \$20.00 to \$32.50-Friday

Every Winter Waist on hand, consisting of finest French Flannel, Cashmeres and Brilliantines goods that sold all season at \$4.50-Friday Sizes up to 44 bust. oo Stylish Walking Skirts,

40 Double Long Brown Marten Scarfs, \$16.50 value— Sable and Isabella Double Marten

Friday

Scarfs, chenille trimmed-\$18.00 value to \$20 and \$25 Long Arctic Isabella Sable Fox Scarfs, Nat. Wolf and Blue

Wolf-choice

\$10.00 and \$12.00 Clusters Isabella and Sable Marten, Stone Marten, Blended

\$12.00 and \$15.00 Squirrel Zazas and

85 00 Muffs, assorted\$1.50 \$10.00 Muffs, assorted \$5.00

EXTRA SPECIAL.

Odds and ends of Stylish Walking Skirts. all this season's styles, value \$12.00, Friday

BEFORE MIRROR HE SHOT SELF AT UNION STATION

Man Believed to Be George W. Tryon of Keokuk, Io., Used Looking Glass to Direct Aim of Fatal Bullet.

THOUGHT TO HAVE BEEN EMPLOYED AT EXPOSITION.

Card in Dead Man's Pocket Bears Message to Wife and Address of Gardner at Horticultural Building, World's Fair.

Standing between two mirrors in the basement at Union Station a man supposed to be George W.-Tryon of Keokuk, lo., drew a revolver and shot himself through the right temple shortly after 10

o'clock Thursday morning.

A moment later Joseph Junot, an attendant, stumbled over the body as he turned a corner. Though Junot, his aspasement at the time, the shot was mis taken for the blowing out of a fuse one of the suction stands. The man was dead when Junot four

From papers and tetters found in his pockets the man is believed to be Tryon That name was on a card reading, "Out-Gardener, Horticultural Building. World's Fair.

On the back of the card was scrawled, in shaky hand: "I will bid good-by to all. To my wife, Ida Tryon."

The dead man was about 40 years old and was neatly dressed. Besides the card and letters from his wife, 50 cartridges, an empty pocketbook and two pennies were found in his pockets.

The letters were addressed to George W. Washington avenue station friend she was expecting. Tryon, Meramec avenue, Clayton, and in them his wife appeared to reprimand him the late train gave him the late gave him the late gave him the late gave him the late gave him the several times for not writing to her. She also mertioned the sale of some bonds, but hinted at no other financial affair. No particular attention was paid to the man when he entered the basement at the

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Joseph Juno of 3620 St. Vincent avenue in attendent, summoned Policemen Weaver ind Combs. The man was dead when they rrived, and they sent the body to the torgue to await positive identification. Among the papers found on the body was receipt for dues from the A. O. U. W., and memoranda on a card, which indicated

NEW OFFICER AFTER GAMBLERS

irty-Two Complaints Filed Against Stanberry, Mo., Poker Players.

secial to the Post-Dispatch.

STANBERRY, Mo., Jan. 26.—Prosecutng Attorney C. E. Gibany, an ardent Folk man, has surprised the gamblers from their ed safe security, by filing complaints against them in the Circuit court. Thirty-two such charges are now awaiting the ext term of court, and Mr. Gibany says thinks that completes the list. The gam-ders had been so long undisturbed here that the evidence was secured without dif-ficulty, and the complaints were filed be-

ondemned Ex-Mayor's Appeal Is Denied and He Must Die on Gallows.

CHMOND, Va., Jan. 26.-The Suprem art of Appeals has denied the suppleny w appeal in the case of ex-Mayor Ich fof Charlottesville, convicted of wife order. He was sentenced to be hanged lan. 20 and was respited by Gov. Montague

. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers y day than it has homes. "First in everything."

O'Neil Goes to Louisville.

NDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 26.—Phil Neal, who caught for the Cincinnati ical, who caught for the Cincinnati tional League baseball team last year peace of the Louisvile tem for his sigure. The contract provides that O'Neal all receive a salary equal to that paid all receive a salary equal to that paid is the F. G. Smith Piano Co. of St. Louis. It has a capital of \$30,000 and the incorporators are Freeborn G. Smith and Freedom during the spring months. O'Neal is born G. Smith, Jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y.; of compelled to report during the spring Joseph M. Hoxhurst of Chicago and James T. Jordan of Paterson, N. J.

DAY TRAIN CALLER'S POLITENESS WINS FOR HIM A LITTLE BRIDE



MISS MAGGIE NOEL,

Lewis C. Marr Entertains Miss Maggie Noel While She Waits for Belated Train, and Marriage Engagement Results.

It was a lucky thing for Lewis C. Marr of 519 Franklin avenue that the train was late when Miss Maggle Noel went to the Washington avenue station to meet a The late train gave him a chance to be polite to Miss Noel and the promise of her

hand is his reward. Saturday they will be Marr was day train caller at the gloomy man when he entered the basement at the station. He walked rapidly up to a corner urday afternoon Miss Noel, diminutive and

he revolver from his pocket and quickly du Roche, Ill., where the parents of Miss laced it to his temple and fired, the bulscattering his brains on the marble She sat there waiting until all the com-



OUIS C. MARR

of Post-Dispatches, so that he her one every 15 seconds.

There was nothing for bim to do just then and as the girl seemed inclined to be

who was coming to the city from Prairie day.

Noel also live.

She sat there waiting until all the commuters had gone and the station was almost empty. She asked Marr about the train she was waiting for and he found that it was an hour late. Would she wait? She thought she would, and she thanked him so sweetly for the information he had given her that he wished he had something more to tell her.

He couldn't think of anything to tell her, but when his eye fell on a copy of the Post-Dispatch lying inside the ticket-seller's cage, he had an inspiration.

"It'll help to pass the time," he said, applogetically, as he offered it to her. She took it and smiled her thanks so bewitchingly that he wished he had a wagon load.

"After the second interview Miss Noel decided that her engagement to the other young man was all a mistake and a couple of days later she told him so and advised him to hunt up another girl. He did so and was married to the other girl just before Christmas.

Marr and Miss Noel were not in such a hurry, but their arrangements are complete now, and they will be married Saturday.

TO TRY DR. WATSON AGAINST AMERICANS

Court Officials Successful Thus Several Natives Already Killed in Far in Finding But Four Men for Murder Case.

NEW LONDON, Mo., Jan. 26.—But four jurors have been chosen thus far for four jurors have been chosen thus far for morning in a river bed near Silang, bethe trial of Dr. Watson on a charge of tween a detachment of scouts and conmurdering his wife.

The case has been so much discussed in the vicinity that fev of the veniremen put on the stand are satisfactory to both the prosecution and defense.

A large panel is on hand now, however, and the court hopes to have filled the jury low box by adjournment tonight.

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CROWN PRINCE IS SICK NOW

Frederick William of Germany May Be Pneumonia Victim Despite Official Denial.

BERLIN, Jan. 26.-Crown Prince Fredrick William is ill. It is officially denied that he has contracted pneumonia from his brother Prince Eitel-Freiderich, but there is much fear that he is really a victim of the disease. His case is announced to be only influenza.

Piano Company Incorporated.

special to the Post-Dispatch.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 26.—Among the

Is an ordeal which all women approach with indescribable fear, for nothing compares with che pain and horror of child-birth. The thought

of the suffering and danger in store for her, robs the expectant mother of all pleasant anticipations of the coming event, and casts over her a shadow of gloom which cannot be shaken off. Thousands of women have found that the use of Mother's Friend during pregnancy robs confinement of all pain and danger, and insures safety to life of mother and child. This scientific liniment is a god-send to all women at the

and child. This scientific liniment is a god-send to all women at the time of their most critical trial. Not only does Mother's Friend earry women safely through the perils of child-birth, but its use gently prepares the system for the coming event, prevents "morning sickness," and other discomforts of this period.

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Still Pending Battle in the Philippines.

MANILLA, Jan. 26 .- In a battle this

TO FINISH HOME FOR AGED.

King's Daughters and Sons to Raise More Funds.

The King's Daughters and Sons. in session at St. Mark's English Lutheran Church, Wednesday, approved the plan of the state committee appointed to Jevise

the state committee appointed to Jevise plans for raising funds to complete the home for old people, and Miss Sophe Ro.h of the committee will now begin work systematically to secure the \$300 necessary to complete the home.

The treasurer's report showed that \$1243 had been expended the past year for various benevolent works. The secretary's report showed that the King's Daughters had assisted many World's Fair visitors.

The union elected the following officers for 1905: Chairman, Mrs. Frank M. Christie; first vice-chairman, Miss Mary Belle Hill; second vice-chairman, Miss Brokaw; recording secretary, Mrs. A. J. Weganman; treasurer, Miss Pond; directors, Mmss. Springer, Plingree and Breckenindge and Misses Gazebrook, Greenwood and Hawken.

No quarterly meetings will be held in the surgery but the meetings will be held.

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No quarterly meetings will be held in
e summer, but the meetings will be held
January, March, May and October.

Will of Jacob Basset.

Jacob Basset's real name was Jacob Bossert, as shown by his will, which was filed for probate Wednesday, in which he states that he changed the name for convenience. He was a native of Switzerland. He left \$5000, a home at 283I Russell avenue, and a lot on Seventh street, near Marke: to Malinda Basset, and all of his interest in the firm of J. & J. Basset to his nephew, John Basset. Jr. The remainder of the estate is divided among his brothers and sisters in Switzerland.

Policeman Stricken on Duty. Patrolman James Lynch of the Tenth district, is at his home in a serious condition from heart disease. The attack came while he was standing in line for roll call of the Deer street police station. Wednesday night. Policemen took him to a physician and later to his home.

Geo. M. Wright Elected Director. At the annual memeting of the stock holders of the Missouri Safe Deposit Co. George M. Wright was elected a member of the board of directors to fill the vacancy caused by the death of D. K. Erguson. There were no of changes in

LOVE SONNETS ARE

Friends of Mr. Serven. Inspired I want to take you to my ranch and make by Publication of Marriage License, Contribute Poetry.

There is a quantity of interesting reading pertaining in a general way to the sub-ject of matrimony, on the desk of Winfield S. Serven, at his office in the Century uilding, awaiting his attention, Many ommunications in a lighter vein have een placed there by his business associates, inspired by the publication of the ssuance of a marriage license authorizing Mr. Serven and Mrs. Eunice Wickwire to

would be so quick.

Assuming, though, that it had occurred, the men in the office neglected business while they wrote sonnets and other things for Mr. Serven's perusal, presuming on his

een a well-known railroad man. A year andl a half ago, Mr. Serven and Mrs. Wickwire were both members of the choir of Central Christian Church, he be-

ing the tenor soloist and she the soprano. Sunshine and Flowers In Florida. The "Dixie Flyer" from St. Louis, via Nashville, Chattanooga and Atlanta, will take you there comfortably. Call at Illinois Central ticket office, 308

New Democratic Committeemen. The Democratic city central committee met at the Jefferson Club Wednesday night and elected Lawler Daily to succeed "Jimmie" Farley member from the Twenty-second ward, and Edward J. O'Niell to succeed the late Thomas Gavin of the Eleventh ward. Lawler Daily was formerly Senator "Tom" Kinney's chief lieutenant in the Fourth. E. J. O'Niell is a memer of the House of Delegates from the Eleventh. He beat "Mike" McGee for control of the ward last fall.

North Broadway.

Wife Drops Divorce Suit. The divorce suit of Mary Moore against her husband, Fenton F. Moore, which was filed about ten weeks ago, has been dismissed and the couple has returned to their home on Sixty-sixth street, just north of the Olive street road, in St. Louis County. The suit was begun while Moore was in Illinois, but when he returned and refused to leave the home on demand of his wife, they made up and the divorce suit was dropped.

MULHALL CONVICTED OF SHOOTING; 3 YEARS WILL CUT ACREAGE

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a man of you."

In stating the case to the jury before testimony was begun, counsel for the state declared he would have to rely chiefly on the testimony of Morgan; that Reed and Murray were beyond the jurisdiction of the state, and could not be secured as, witnesses. He said he "might" be able to

show why they were absent.

No testimony was given on this subject during the trial, but in his final argument Fickelssen said:
"Reed, the desperate cowboy, and Mur

ray, who also was shot, were friends of Mulhall; they worked for him; he knew them well; he knew where they could be found. One of these is the man with whom he had the terrible battle of which he has This license was issued Wednesday afternoon and the couple are to be married told you. Where is he? Why are we under the told you. Where is he? Why are we under the told you. Where is he? Why are we under the told you. Where is he? Why are we under the told you. Where is he? Why are we under the told you. The told you was a shall you will be to find him? Here are two men from Texas, and one from Paducah, Ky. It was a shall you When Mr. Serven's business associates all this distance to testify; it was no troused the marriage license they were surble at all to find these gentlemen. But read the marriage license they were sur-prised. Some of them had suspicious that we cannot get Reed. Why is it? I want Mr. Serven and Mrs. Wickwire would wed some day but none of them thought it when you go into the jury room to consider this case."

Denied Responsibility.

The defense contended that it had been shown that Mulhall did not shoot Morgan; post-nuptial magnanimity to save them from censure.

Both Mr. Serven and Mrs. Wickwire are said to have been recently divorced, the first husband of Mrs. Wickwire having was said to have made to kill Mulhall were was said to have made to kill Mulhall were was said to have made to kill Mulhall were brought out. Mulhall's statement, that he did not fire until Reed had drawn his re-volver, was reviewed. It was declared that Morgan was deserving of all sympathy; that his condition was pitiful; that the ac-cident which caused his injury was la-mentwide. Mulhall, his attorneys and frieras, said the lawyers, felt the deepest sympathy for him. But they said Mulhall was not responsible for his injury, and should not be punished for it.

In his final argument, the attorney for the state said if Morgan was shot by Mulhall, he was entitled to sympathy; if not, he was not entitled to Mulhall's sym-pathy, and did not want it; all he wanted was justice. He declared Mulhall's story of Reed's retreat was not the true one; he ridiculed the idea that a man so des-perate as Reed was declared to be would wait so long to draw his revolver. He declared the fact was that Reed was making no effort to draw a revolver; that he did not draw one; that as he walked away he was waving one hand above his head in supplication to Mulhall not to shoot; that while he was thus waving his arm Mulhall shot, the bullet striking the arm; that if his arm had been in front of his body, engaged in drawing a revolver as Mulhall said he was doing, the bullet which struck the arm would have gone

The jury was out about two hours, when it reached a verdict, sealed it and nome for the night.

Zach Mulhall is one of the virile, pic-turesque figures of St. Louis and the South-west. He is equally well known on the streets of St. Louis and on the plains of the cattle region. He has for years been livestock agent of the Frisco railroad. He has a handsome home on Washington boulevard and a splendid ranch in Oklahoma. The town of Mulhall in the territory named after him.

He was presented to President Roose-velt's consideration for the governorship of Oklahoma Territory two years ago and his appointment was expected by many.

He has been identified as much as any

ship and in the life of the plains has made him proprietor of several Wild West enterprises, his aggregation of cowboys and ropes having appeared several times in

West show at the World's Fair, and he and his daughter were in the public eye in that connection during the Fair.

of smoke rolled into the lobby Wednesday night, followed by the arrival of the fire department. The fire was in the basement 2105 North Grand avenue, across the street from the theater, and the wind car-He pointed out discrepancies in the statements of Mulhall's witnesses as to the poto the blaze did slight damage

Resolution to Reduce Crop One-Fourth Passes Convention Without Opposition.

MULHALL'S DAUGHTER TOO

ILL TO BE TOLD VERDICT

Miss Georgia Mulhall, the only grown member of her family in the city, has been ill at the family home, 463 Washington boulevard, for two weeks and her condition was so serious The saday morning that her physician crdered the nurse in attendance not to tell her of the verdict rendered by the jury in her father's trial.

It is thought that anxiety over the impending trial of her father has unstrung her nerves and the physician will not permit mention of the subject by anyone in the country farmer of the proceedings. The merchants of New Oreans offered filos.

President Jordan then read the following telegram from Director North of the centure mention of the subject by anyone in

pending trial of her father has unstrung her nerves and the physician will not permit mention of the subject by anyone in her presence.

Miss Lucille Mulhall, her sister, Agnes, and their mother are in Oklahoma, but are expected in two or three days. Elizabeth, the 10-year old daughter, better known as "Little Zach," is in St. Louis.

PICTURESQUE FIGURE OF PLAINS AND CITY STREETS. Zach Mulhall is one of the virile, pic-

SNOW BED RATHER TOO MUCH

New York Blizzard Discourages Even "Open Air Curist," and He Takes to Shelter.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 .- A bed lined with eight inches of snow is too cold a oklahoma Territory two years ago and his appointment was expected by many.

He has been identified as much as any other one man with the development of the territory and other parts of the Southwest. His enthusiastic interest in horsemanship and in the life of the plains has made

MAN OF 82 TAKES A BRIDE

ropes having appeared several times.
St. Louis Fair. At these exhibitions his younger daughter, Lucille, has always been plauant attraction.

Plans Trip, Wants Companion, and Weds on Short.

Notice. that connection during the Fair.

Fire Near Theater.

People in line before the box office of the Odeon Theater were alarmed when a cloud of smoke rolled into the lobby Wednesday is considered by the original of the same of the original origin

is now on his way to Los Angeles with his

county. On Wednesday he proposed and was accepted. Today he was married and



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SUPPOSED PAUPER LEAVES RICHES TO NEGLECTED WIFE

Deeds to Land Worth \$60,000 Are Found in His Shanty and Much Cash Is Probably Buried About the Place.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2 .- Living as a pauper, apparently dependent for support upon his ritable neighbors, Daniel Mahanna of Batavia died a rich mah, leaving real estate valued at \$60,000 and an unknown amoun in cash and securities. The estate is left to a wife who was suing him for divorce and a son who had labored as a mechanic in the plant of a windmill and pump com-pany at Batavia to support himself and

his aged mother.
The true condition of Mahanna's affairs was not discovered until today, although his death occurred two months ago. When the banks of the Fox river in which he had made his home \$300 in cash was found upon it. No one had then believed that he had left more money and there was sur-prise that he had that amount. When Mahanna's wife and his son ap-

peared in the Probate court at Geneva to-day, however, they produced unrecorded deeds for 400 acres of land near Batavia which had been vacant for years. This land is valued at \$150 an acre.

It is surmised that the land was not all that Mahanna left. Persons living in Ba-tavia believe that if a search is made in the neighborhood of the shanty buried money and securities will be found. The discovery that Mahanna was a com-

paratively wealthy man came as a great surprise to the residents of Batavia. For years, as far as any of the residents of the village in the Fox River valley can re-member. Mahanna worked at odd jobs. running errands for those who were sup-posed to be better off than himself, digging ditches, cutting grass and other tasks of the kind. He claimed to be in the most abject poverty and many of the persons for whom he worked at times had given him clothes and food, regarding him as a

worthy object of charity.

When a few weeks before his death Mahanna was summoned to appear in the Kane County Court at Geneva to answer the plea of his aged wife for a divorce, he said he did not have a nickle with which to pay his car fare from Batavia which to pay his car fare from Batavia to Geneva. Deputy Sheriff Richardson, who served the subpena, paid the fare. The divorce suit brought by Mahanna's wife was still pending when his death occurred. At the time he died he was 71 years of age. His wife is 79 and lives with her son, who, although unmarried, lived apart from his father in Batavia. Her son had been supporting her from his meager earnings as a mechanic in the wind-mill manufacturing company's plant. How Mahanna came into possession of the 400 acres of land for which his wife and son produced the deeds is unknown. The deeds bore the date of 1886 upon them. The only reason which anyone has for believing that Mahanna has buried money or other valuables near the shack that he occupied is that \$500 was found in a pocket of the coat that he wore the day he died. This seems to indicate to many that he was in possession of a large sum of money and that he had unknown sources of income.

DESTROYS GIRLS' SHOES

to the Post-Dispatch. .ADELPHIA, Jan. 21.—The police of wenty-fifth district were informed ght by Bertha Leny of Beulah and streets, and Mary Murphy, of Fifth Inton streets, that a strange man rabbed each of them at different by the right foot and slashed their with a knife. They both describe be shaher as being tail, with a moustache. He wore a long black at and derby hat.

ATMOSPHERE OF OTHER PLANETS LIKE OUR OWN.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
PARIS Jan. 21.--Professor Millichau, he well-known French savant, has dis-covered in the spectrum of Jupiter ab-sorption bands similar to those of the breatrum of Uranus. One of them in-dicates the presence of watery vapour in the atmosphere of Jupiter. As the Posuit of his observations, he agrees with Professor Janssen that the chief clamets of the solar system have at-mospheres in the main similar to our own.

MacCarthy-Evans Cartoons



Is the End Near!

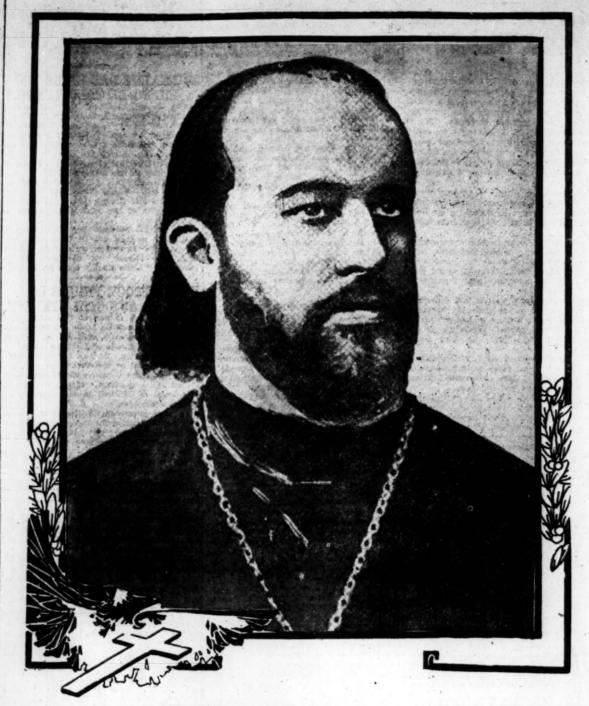
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COCIAL AFFAIRS OF THE WEEK

and the Women's Auxiliary met Wednes-day evening in a joint social session at Liegerkranz Hall, Thirteenth street and of Indian territory.

Liederkranz Hali, Thirteenth street and Chouteau avenue. The evening was spent at dancing.

The social committee which arranged the dance was composed of Edward Springmeyer. Alex Neusel, Hart Hood, Clay Bennett and W. N. Danvers. Other committees were composed of:

M. C. Bolt, E. H. Held, J. B. Freeman, Frank Bockius, Richard Giblin, Wil lam Richter, H. Lambey, Walter Stringer, Ed. A. Cooney, Thomas Costello, George Buerkle, Charles M. Dawson, Martin Doyle, W. Bradburn, William Gray, Riley, Crucknell, William Barclay, Jean O'Hara, Herman Riebler, Frank Dickopf, Tom Uhlelm, John Barnes, Edward Barker, J. G.

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Prof. and Mrs. Borsch are entertaining their daughter. Miss Martha Borsch, who is with the "Prince of Pilsen" company at the Century. Miss Borsch will depart early in the spring for Europe, where she will

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Fritsch are spending ten day in New Orleans and the southern cities. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. O'Reilly departed for Florida some time ago, to avoid the cold weather. After visiting many resorts they are now delightfully located at the Royal Palm, Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Henry Frederick Cook of West Mor-gan street, after a visit of six weeks at Hor Springs, Ark., will join friends at Au-gusta, Ga.

Mme. L. de Tinling has taken up her ermanent residence at Hotel Beers. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Richards of Chicago Mrs. L. Schoenfield of 5065 Maple avenue will be at home Friday afternoon in honor of the graduation of her daughter, Miss tchoenfield.

Mrs. Mansfield Bay has returned home after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubbel. Mrs. Bay is a bride of the early fall. Mr. and Mrs. Bay are now making their home in Nacogdoches. Tex. Mrs. Hudson E. Bridge of 23 Westmore and place has returned home from Buffa o, where she spent the past fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Morris and fami

Miss Mayme Meaher and E. J. Barrett were married at St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church Tuesday morning. Miss Margaret Meaher was her sister's only attendant and Mr. Barrett had his brother as best man. After the service a bridal breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. After Jan. 29 they will be at home to their friends in their new home in North St. Louis.

A whist party under the auspices of the amilton Whist Club will be given at the Buckingham Club Friday evening, Jan. 29, to which all players are invited.

The various whist clubs of St. Louis especially desire a large attendance and that an interest be created in view of the fact that the Woman's Whist Congress will be held in this city next year.

Among the St. Louisans in New York is Mrs. Fred Noiker of Lindell boulevard.

Mrs. Edward Norris will depart next week for California and will go later to Cuba.

Mrs. R. K. Walker will spend the early spring months in the South, where she will be the guest of friends and relatives.

after Feb. 1 at 28 Vine street, Greencastle, Ind.

Wednesday evening the first ball of the members of St. Louis Typographical Union No. 8 and the Woman's Auxillary was given at Liederkranz Hall. Thirteenth and Chouteau avenue. The various committees deserve much praise for the success of the affair, which will be followed by others. The social features committee is composed of Messrs. Edward Springmeyer, Alex. Neusel. Hart Hood, Cay Bennett and W. N. Danvers. The following compose the other committees: M. C. Bolt, E. H. Held, J. B. Freeman, Frank Bocknus, Richard Giblin, William Richter, H. Lambey, Walter Springer, Ed. A. Cooney. Thomas Costello, Georke Buerkle, Charles M. Dawson. Martin Doyle, W. Bradburn, William Gray, Blay Crucknell, William Barelay, Jean O'Hara, Herman Kiebler, Frank Diekonf, Tom Uhlein, John Barnes, Edward Barker, J. G. Crozier, Charles Rowe, L. F. Trayser, A. Wetzel, George Woods, Mike Kennard, Charles Hertenstein, George Meskimming, C. P. Connolly, J. Rau, C. B. Harris, Louis Groll, George Deepert, George Pfell, L. J. Oulnn, Henry Boecke, F. Raithel, F. Stanhone, J. Chaus, F. Albenesius, Charles Lambert, John Bulcock, Josh Foster, John Young Thomas Jenkins, Con Sherman, A. F. Beall, M. W. Campbell, J. J. Dirks, R. D. Geory, Ed. McCormick, W. F. Leauire Alex Hohn, John Lachance, E. A. Ruhl, C. W. Page, Charles Meheran, Frank Calvo, Frank Clover, J. Blakemore, A. R. Smith, Joseph Ryan, E. B. Delay, W. Gilchrist, Jr., Andrew Clark, Ed. Clark, Henry Baker, Gene Kreppell, H. Crossman, M. R. H. Witter, R. Holland, Charles Roofe, H. Willem, M. R. H. Witter, R. Holland, Charles Roofen, Hill, J. H. Chanse, Ton Evans, William P. Woolffies, When, J. H. Chanse, Ton Evans, William P. Woolffies, James Maguire, Benjamin Maguire, John Hul, J. H. Chanse, Ton Evans, William P. Woolffies, James Maguire, Benjamin Maguire, Bonjamin, O. P.

J. O'Bnien, R. G. Cowlishaw, E. J. Galvin, J. E. Chapler, H. Matlack, C. A. Zausch, V. J. Solari, George Woodward, J. Menaugh, L. L. Sawtelle. Mr. and Mrs. Halstead Burnett are spending a fortnight in Chicago.

Mrs. William G. Moore of Vandeventer place will depart shortly for Maryland, where she will be the guest of her daugh-

Miss Lillian Leppert of Lindell boule-vard, who has been visiting friends in Philadelphia for the past month, will re-turn home Thursday. Miss Leppert was the guest of honor at several affairs given for her.

St. Louis friends of Mrs. Dorothy Fry and Dr. George F. Paine have received cards announcing their wedding, which took place Saturday, Jan. 21. After March 1 Dr. and Mrs. Paine will be at home at 4721 McMillan avenue. Among the St. Louisans at St. Lugustine, Fla., hotels are Mrs. Thomas H. Carter, Miss Cara Carter. Mrs. Payton Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Tilton, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Chouteau Scott, Miss Keller, Mrs. J. B. M. Kehor, Mrs. William McMillan, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stocker of Cleve-land avenue have issued unique invitations for a birthday party for Mr. Stocker to be given Thursday evening, Feb. 2, at their

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Griswold of the Laclede hotel will shortly depart for the Laclede hotel v Florida resorts.

Miss clen Bayer gave a recital at her home Saturday afternoon. The following young people participated: Louise Nugent. Corinne Nugent, Theotiste Nugent, Gerentude Mills, Margaretha Roth, Tom Roth, Blewett Wagoner, Mildred Phelps, Loretta, O'Rourke, Doris Lange, Madeline Christensen, Edgar McFadden, Anita McFadden, Anita McFadden, Adelaide Owens, Mildred Bayer, Florence, Bayer.

Miss Cora R. Smith of Williamstown, Ky., and Mr. Charles A. Cawley of Greenste, Ind., were married Thursday in St. Louis by Rev. Fatner Bernard Stolte, Mr. and Mrs. Cawley will be at home fater Feb. 1 at 28 Vine street, Greencastie, Ind.

Miss Florence Kelly will be guest of honor at a party to be given to a small number of friends by Miss Minnie Busch at her home, 1 Busch place.

A Riotous Scene.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Chouteau Maffitt en-ertained 12 young people at their West-ninster place home for their daughter, fiss Emily Maffitt. Mrs. Albert Blanke entertained informall

Mrs. F. J. Langenberg, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Burnett, will go to Ala-bama for a two months' visit.

VETERAN LEAVES TWO WIDCWS

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 21.-Mrs. Eliza lacobs of this city is at Philadelphia enband's first wife. A peculiar story explains
the visit.

Mrs. Jacobs recently applied for a widow's pension and discovered that her late
husband. John Jacobs, had another widow
living in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Jacobs discovered that Jacobs' real
name was Longdecker, that he married
previous to the civil war and after peace
was declared came west and changed his
name to Jacobs. She then wrote to Philadelphia and located Jacobs, or rather
Longdecker's, first wife and family, and
carried on a correspondence which resulted
in her being invited to go to Philadelphia
to spend the holidays.

STILL THE GREAT PARIS MYSTERY

Widow's Calmness Since the Tragedy Astonishes the Populace and She Now Admits She Invited Him to End His Life.

DEPUTY'S RELATIONS TO STEP-DAUGHTER AIRED

Madame Calmly Asks If Husband Living and Earning \$4000 a Year Wouldn't Be More Valuable Than \$30,000 Insurance.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
PARIS, Jan. Z.-It has been officially agreed that Gabriel Syveton, Nationalst Deputy for the Second district of Paris, who was found by his wife expiring in his flat on Dec. 8, was a suicide. According to some Parisian views, however, the mys-Befriended.

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The funeral of Mrs. Kate Gockel, who was well known in St. Louis through her benevolence, took place Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from the family home, 2144 Cass avenue. Brief services were conducted at St. Teresa's Church, Grand avenue and North Market street. The burlah was in Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Gockel, a North End merchant, who died several years ago. She died Tuesday morning after an illness of 18 months. She was 63 years old.

Persons whom Mrs. Gockel had befriended.

Madam Syveton invited him to kill himself or to emigrate.

All Paris Aroused.

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All Paris is inquiring into the identity of "Monsieur X." and one journal in the French capital is now being sued by the Marquis de Dion, president of the Auto Club, for declaring that he was at the Syveton flat on the day of the tragedy, and intimating that his was the powerful.

Syveton flat on the day of the tragedy,

tragedy.

The Nationalists' organs have contended until very recently that Syveton did not kill himself, but was a victim of the Free-masons; that he was "removed" by the Republicans, so that he could not give his divided by the revelations at the trial at which he was compared to the attack was a farmal.

dent.

With that care and that love for science known only to the French police, a number of magistrates, doctors, police officials, lawyers, and chemists went to the Syveton flat nearly three weeks after the tragedy, and with the substitution of dogs and guinea pigs attempted to re-enact the drama.

Coroner's Conclusions. to answer for his attack upon Gen. Andre. to answer for his attack upon Gen. Andre.
Two vials, one containing morphine and
one cyanide of potassium, were found in was decided that Syveton had swallowed the safe of Mme. Syveton's son-in-law'. M. A. Menard, and the charge was made, in the journals of course, that Mme. Syveton had killed her huzband upon becoming aware of his attentions to Mme. Menard.

The longer the inquiry continued the

aware of his attentions to Mme. Menard.

Apart from the mysterious "Monsieur X." who may be dismissed from any serious consideration of the case. Mme. Syveton is now the central figure in the strange drama. She is a handsome, fair-haired woman of 46, with refined tastes and love for comfortable surroundings.

In 1832 Marie Reusens married M. de Bruyn, who insured himself for his young wife, who had bought him a marriage portion of \$12,000. Immediately after their wedding journey, M. de Bruyn fell ill, and for seven years remained in poor health. He was taken to Berlin by his health. He was taken to Berlin by his wife for treatment under Prof. Koch, only to return to Antwerp to die of consump-

She Marries Syveton.

mother, and then, upon the invitation of ures which she intended should neve mother, and then, upon the invitation of friends, she went to Paris to spend a few days. During this visit she met M. Pelleton, a well-known political journalist and now the French minister of marine, who introduced her to his friend, a young university professor, M. Syveton. The young widow and the young professor were very congenial to each other, and so they were married.

M. and Mme. Syveton lived together on the best of terms. With them was Mme, dearly described by the second of the second and calculating that those present at this conference were shocked. They felt particularly uneasy when she asked, was not her husband, with his income of nearly \$4000 at year, worth more to her living than

Syveton's daughter, who as a child was much petted by her stepfather. Syveton, as a Nationalist member of the

hamber of Deputies, and as the manager of the annoying Patrie Francaise League, felt the honor of the French army was somewhat in his keeping. However, on Nov. 4, when the Combes ministry found itself approaching a crisis, owing to the exposure of the spy system found to be maintained in the army, a system which re-ported the acts of the officers believed to be disloyal to the government, Syveton struck Gen. Andre, the minister of war,

A Riotous Scene.

One of the stormiest and most riotous scenes ever witnessed in the chamber foi owed Syveton's assault. Gen. Andre, who is advanced in years, reeled under the terrific blow, which cut his face. Syveton defied the Republicans behind a screen of his friends, but the session being brought to a close abruptly, a military guard was called in and Syveton removed. The assault was reported to the civic authorities, and Syveton's trial set for Dec. 9 in the

Court of Assizes. Whatever might have been Syveton's intention, his rash action precipitated a tri-umphs for the Combes ministry, which reelved an overwhelming vote of confidence About 1 o'clock the morning before the day set for the trial. Syveton was found by his wife lying by a gas heater in his study. His face was close to the asbestos and the room was filled with gas. The deputy was still alive and physi-cians were sent for immediately. They tried for hours to resuscitate Syveton.

but about 4 o'clock he died.

As soon as his death became generally known all Paris scented a mystery. The known all Paris scented a mystery. The followers of the Patrie Francaise League and Nationalists generally loudly pro-claimed that the Deputy had been a victim foul play. The suicide theory was see and the mystery only grew more of the when Madame Syveson inCHARITY WORKER WHOSE LABORS DEATH HAS ENDED CORN AT A



HUNDREDS SHE HELPED NOW MOURN

Funeral of Mrs. Kate Gockel Attended by Those Whom She Befriended.

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Coroner's Conclusions.

Syveton and His Step-Daughter. One child, Marguerite, now Mme. A by a sembling the friends of the dead deputy and retailing the whole story of M. Syveton's wrongdoing. She told how For three years after M. de Bruyn's istrate she had been compelled to abandon the accident theory and make disclos

worth more to her living than

One Hundred Ears of Iowa Variety Bring This Price for Seed Special to the Post-Dispatch. SIOUX CITY, Io., Jan. 21.—One bus

contest. They were bought by experts wanted to use them for seed.

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"FIRST IN EVERYTHING."

May Be Head of Gang:

Shippy.

POLICE SEEK TO CONVICT HOCH OF POISONING HIS ST. LOUIS WIFE. UNDER THE NAME OF SCHULTZ

Circumstances Surrounding the Death of Mrs. Schultz, Who Expired After Brief Illness.

WOMAN'S TWO DAUGHTERS IDENTIFY HOCH'S PICTURE

Declare Husband Acted Suspiciously After Wife's Sudden Death, Hurriedly Collected Her Life Insurance, and Fled.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26 .- This is the efinite list of murders attributed to the fugitive Hoch, who the police believe, is the most fiendish criminal in Chicago's history since the days when Holmes operated in his house of secret death at Sixty third street and Stewart avenue.

The list of murders credited to

the modern Bluebeard, so far as known, follows:

Mrs. Mary Welker Hoch, died Jan. 11, 1905. Mrs. Mary Steinbecker, died

Mrs. Mary Becker, St. Louis, died 1902. Mrs. Mary Schultz, Argus, Ind., died 1900. Child also disappeared.

Mrs. Sophia Hoch, Milwaukee. Chief of Detectives Desmond found by investigation Thursday that John Hoch, wanted by the Chicago police for bigamy

Mrs. Lena Hoch, Milwaukee.

and alleged wife-poisoning, and John Schultz, formerly of St. Louis, are one His investigation extended to the circumstances surrounding the death of Mrs. Mary Schultz, wife of John Schultz. He

chief Desmond Thursday morning assigned two detectives to interview the relatives of the fitte Mrs. Schultz and learn from them all the circumstances connected with her death and ascertain how com-pletely they are able to identify Schultz

the case with a view to having further in-

he is believed to have had a wife in St. out a particular polson and prove that it Louis who died suddenly. He has acted was the cause of death. on the newspaper reports which have come These five powders, found in a writing from Chicago.

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so. If the body was to be exhumed it would have to be done by the coroner. The St. Louis woman who became the wife of Schultz, supposed to be Hoch, was Mrs. Mary Bocker before she married him. They lived at 313 South Twenty-third atreet. Mrs. Schultz died after two days illness. Uremia was given as the cause. Schults collected a few hundred dollars of insurance and left for Chicago. The photograph of Hoch published in the Post-Dispatch Wedensday has been positively identified by Mrs. Reinhardt and Mrs. Comenzind, the two daughters of the dead woman, as that of Schultz. Other smaller facts, considered trifling at the time, in the light of recent events, loom up large in forcing belief that Schultz was fearful of suspicion when his wife died, and hurried to get away from the scene. His nervousness is recalled by the daughters. The haste in securing the insurance placed on the dead woman's life. His efforts to borrow as much money as possible important the sum of the same person has been secured by Inspector Shippy.

that their mother came to her death through means of polson administered by Schultz.

Mrs. Comeniand, repeated her former statements this morning, in which she had said that her suspicions were aroused by Schultz's actions shortly after the death of her mother. She reiterated her belief that Schultz was responsible for her death it was further recalled by the daughter that Schults came to her after the funeral and asked a loan of \$36 to pay the funeral and asked a loan of \$36 to pay the funeral expenses, saying he must leave at once.

Mrs. Comeniand wondered at the time the cause of his hurry, and knowing the undertaker had not demanded settlement, refused to loan him money. She also recalls that he borrowed \$125 from a boarder at the time, under false pretenses.

Dr. H. M. Kinner said this morning:
"The case now looks very suspicious indeed. My diagnosis could not have been other than it was. I had no reason to suspect poisoning. The extreme nausea could have been produced by arsenic, however, without my detecting it. The daughters come to me too late with their suspicions."

Asked if he would make a request for investigation. Dr. Kinner said that is a matter for the family to take action in.

POLICE SECURE SOME

POLICE SECURE SOME EVIDENCE OF MURDER.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Pive white powders

Chief Desmond Investigating the House Where Bluebeard Lived With His St. Louis Wife



*Indicates the room occupied by John

pletely they are and Hoch as one.

These relatives are daughters of Mrs. ceptible of proof, the success of the murschultz, Mrs. Charles Reinhardt of 1824 der charge has heretofore rested solely upon the result of chemical analysis of the stomach of Mrs. Marie Walcker-Hoch.

This the inspector says is likely to prove municated to Chief Desmond either the difficult, as the embalming fluid used ordifact that Hoch is being sought or that

desk, which, with other furniture of the house in which Mrs. Walcker-Hoch died had not ordered the body of Mrs. Schultz was sent to a storage house, will probably

Shippy.

The handwriting of a letter written by The handwriting of a letter written by his wife. False statements concerning the payment of funeral and other expenses and other bills. These and other little things are now being recalled by the daughters, who are more than ever convinced that their mother came to her death through means of polson administered the solution. Schuler. by Mrs. Emelie Fischer-Hoch as that of a woman living in Ontario street, I believe

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dolnies outrages, is known to detectives nay lead to Toronto and Montreal, where Roines declared Hatch killed the Pletzel children of Philadesphia. A tip that may be instrumental in throwing some further light on the oper-tions of Heen has been received by In-Hoch is the head of a gang of five matrinonial swindle, a whose favorite line of work was through advertisements in German newspapers. It is thought possible that the tip, an anonymous one, may have come from a disgruntled member of the gang. It will be investigated. ilisgrantled member of the gang. It will be investigated. William Steinbrecher, son of the woman who married Hoch, was closeted with Inspector Shiney for an hour today and told the story of his mother's marriage, sickness and death. Steinbrecher lives at 787 Eiston avenue. His stery is as follows: "My mother married Hoch, who was then known as Hoh, in 1824. Three weeks after the marriage she became ill. She was sick for six weeks, and Dr. Grimme, who now has an effice at North Albany and West Beimont avenues, attended her. I went to bim and asked what alled my mother. He said she was suffering from nephritie.

Doctor Unable to Tell. medicine he was giving should cure her complaint. A few days before my mother died I went to the house and was met at the door by Annie Epert, the servant who told me my mother did not want to see told me my mother did not want to see me. I went away and returned a few days later. This time I went to my mother's bedside then and asked her why she had told the girl that I should not come to her room. She was astonished and said no such orders had been given, and that she had worried because I did not come. She then told me that she believed she was being polsoned, and that her husband was not the man she thought he was. "Next day my mother died. We started an investigation but could get no evidence, and finally, after Hoch had disposed of all of her property to which she had made him sole helr, and which amounted to about \$4600, he disappeared. I hunted for him myself for a long time intending to settle the case with him personally if we ever met, but my search was in vain.

Recognizes the Picture.

As soon as I saw his picture I recog other by poisoning her. I'm still hunting for him, and I would like to meet him

for him, and I would like to meet him first and the police and his many wives who are still living might be saved time, trouble and expense."
Henry Schwanzara, 174 Burling street, who is employed as waiter in the Pompelian room at the Auditorium Annex, told Inspector Shippy today he was positive Hoch poisoned his mother-in-law, who was Mrs. Mary Becker. Under the name of John Schultz, Hoch married her in St. Louis in March, 1902. The woman lived with Hoch one year lacking two days, when she died suddenly. Schwanzara said:
"My mother-in-law was sick only a few days. She was getting better, when one evening her husband said he would make her a seltzer lemonade. He went into the kitchen and mixed it with some whitish medicine. Shortly after she drank it see complained of pains in the stomach. Next morning she was worse and that evening she died. The doctor said she had chronic nephritis.

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The day after the wedding." Mrs. Hendrickson told Inspector Shippy. "my hustinto my office and saw Hoch's picture on my desk. She immediately identified it as that of her husband, who, she said, had disappeared after robbing her of her saving my desk. The day after the wedding." Mrs. Hendrickson told Inspector Shippy. "my hustinted States Circuit Court, testified that the signature did not look like Mrs. Blair's. The day after the wedding." Mrs. Hendrickson told Inspector Shippy. "my hustinted States Circuit Court, testified that the signature did not look like Mrs. Blair's. The stable will be an "L" shaped building, 50 feet by 25 feet, and will have stable room for upward of 20 head of horses. It soundation will be of stone, its walls of brick, its columns, trusses, girders and line of steel, encased in concrete and thoroughly fireproof.

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every day than it has homes. "First in everything."

Hoch May Be "Hatch."

Divorce Decree to H. J. Iglestroem EUREKA SPRINGS, Ark., Jan. 26.—
The Chancery Court has granted a decree of diverse to A. 3. ignertness from John Iglestroem, with alimony of \$100 a month. Defendant is required to keep all insurance policies to amount of \$5500 in favor of plaintiff paid up.

Hoch and Edward Hatch, the elusive and mysterious accomplice of Holmes, are one and the same man. COLD IS GLEEFUL IN WARM HOSPITAL HOME At the time Holmes made his confessions before his execution in Philadelphia, Hatch was generally regarded as a mythical character, but since that time there have been convincing revelations that there was man named Hatch who aided Holmes in



VERA JANSEN.

RAYMOND JANSEN

Vera Jansen Dan ces With Joy Over Present Abode in Contrast to Place Where She, Her Brother and Mother

Were Found Hungry and Suffering.

"Isn't it nice to have plenty to eat and not have to stay in bed to keep warm?"

Vera Jansen, 6 years old, clapped her hands and danced gleefully about the steam radiator on the third floor of the City Hospital Thursday morning—and then with her brother, became lost in admiration at sight of a motor wagon, bright with elaborate signs of a brewery, making its way over the ice and snow in the street below.

Vera's brother is Raymond, He is 4 years old, As was told in Wednesday's Post-Dispatch, they were taken with the word and support of the community to have a rest. Then, if there is a healthy demand for a racing season on the part of the people, with a limited racing season, under proper and reputable supervision, another Legislature can meet the requirements.

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"In any event the bill ought to be amended so as to restrict the aggregate racing season on all tracks in St. Louis to Gays at the ownide.

old. As was told in Wednesday's Post-Dis-patch, they were taken, with their mother. Mrs. Jansen, from their home at 6020 Mrs. Jansen will not talk of her pov-erty or the suffering of herself and chil-Minnesota avenue, to the hospital Tuesday night, hungry and suffering from cold. The children had been without food several days; for two days their ili mother had kept them in bed, covered closely, to keep them warm. She, ill and weak, hungry and cold, had struggled about the house—too proud to let neighbors or the police know of her poverty.

Their plight was discovered by a neigh- nurses came. or, who noticed that no smoke was combor, who noticed that no smoke was com-ing from the chimmey. This neighbor notiliam so glad we came."

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WAS MRS. BLAIR'S BREWERY TO ADD

17 miles of new water mains. The ordi-nance will be presented before the next meeting of the Municipal Assembly. This action on the part of the water

Will Be Expanded This Year

be entirely of fireproof construction. Its leading the leading terminal clock.

Pedestrians Are Beating Terminal

Special to the Pest-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—While state department officials were trying to keep warm they received a report from Horace Washington, consul at Geneva, Switzerland, that made them forget the blizzard.

OF RACING EVIL

Circuit Attorney Denounces Breeders' Law After Reading Letters From Wives and Sisters of Those Who Gamble.

WANTS RACES STOPPED. AT LEAST FOR PRESENT.

If Another Legislature Permits Turf Contests He Suggests a Shorter Season and Increased Tax on Books.

Circuit Attorney Sager will take a hand in the 5ght for the repeal of the breeders' law. He is strongly opposed to it and will do what he can to help along the move-

nent for its repeal.

He will Friday address 'etters to the circuit judges, asking their opinion of the

"The state tax should be raised to \$35 a book and the bill should be altered so as Western Jockey Club.

"I am not in favor of this compromise, but this wouldb e much better than the

Causes Other Gambling.

"My belief is that racing is responsible for the mania shown in this city for other forms, of gambling. Racetrack followers are usually fare and poker players and this element furnishes the nucleus for the gam-bling house business downtown after the races are over.

"Long racing seasons here also result in the public becoming acquainted with jock-eys, horses, owners and trainers, with the result that they are tempted to follow their fortunes when they move to winter tracks. Hence the patronage of handbooks stores, saloons and other resorts.

Insurance Co. in Suit to Annul Anheuser-Busch Establishment Policies Attempts to Prove Will Be Expanded This Year.

When the most dangerous habit that befalls humanity and leads to the direct results. A man may drink and do many other things and still maintain his self-respect and a normal, clean life. But once a man

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THIRD BRIDGE IS

Association by Crossing River on the Ice.

The ice gorge in the Mississippi river has become an ice bridge. The people who have occasion to cross the river are enjoying the rare privilege of getting the best of the birdge company and the Wiggins Ferry Co. As long as the ice holds, the river may be crossed without money and without

Woman's First Thought Is Man & And Then, Even in Her Hour of Greatest Need, She Will Turn Upon and Humiliate Him

ST. LOUIS POST - DISPATCH not need a lesson in logic? Some courageous thinkers have Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-212 N. BROADWAY.

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Moscow may burn again.

It does not look so easy now to whip the Japanese.

When three widows apply for the pension of one hero it looks as if we shall need more pension expansion.

No sooner does the ways and means committee take up the Philippine tariff bill than its proceedings are interrupted by have got the flames of rebellion under control in St. Petersburg. the cries of the infant beet-sugar industry.

THE OPEN PURSE.

One of the principal reasons offered by Representatives Kelthe discovery that Mr. Niedringhaus did not pay out of his them seriously, as well it may. the governing consideration in the Republican caucus.

and piratical effort to break into the senatorship, and for their liance of kings would undertake to maintain the Romanoffs on support of his claims, the fact that he has expended large sums their throne, as European absolutism tried to sustain the for the party and for his own senatorial ambition. They say Bourbons in the French revolution. he is fairly entitled to some return-the senatorship, for in-

These arguments against the election of Niedringhaus and for that of Kerens throw a luminous light upon the bolting mind in Jefferson City. The question of fitness for the United States senatorship, according to these legislators, is not a question of character and capacity, or of party service, in its broad sense, but of pecuniary expenditure for party and personal ends. Even the claims of honor and party obligation must yield to the weightier claims of the large purse and the free hand.

This novel basis for the selection of United States senators

the purse strings is the paramount consideration."

It is no longer the White Czar, but the blood-red Czar, ----

A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY.

American mothers come in for a severe scoring from Miss Martha S. Bensley, a graduate of Vassar.

Miss Bensley is an original inquirer. She assumed another name and took service as governess for one year. She seems to have investigated a considerable number of mothers during the 12 months. And not one of them realized the ideal of mothor of mothers during or hood conceived by Miss Martha S. Bensley, graduate of Vassar. They were careless, indifferent and incompetent. As for the fathers, they took less interest in the qualifications of the governess in the nursery than for the hostler in the stable.

are a sorry lot, from the point of view of this studious and well-

There are white blackbirds. But suppose a scientific observer, There are white blackbirds. But suppose a scientific observer, seeing a blackbird for the first time and perceiving that it was white, should infer that all blackbirds were white—would he there. A real friend is not particular in cases of necessity.

ciological inquirers have indicted a nation after observing the weaknesses and infirmities of half a dozen unworthy men and

Miss Bensley is not alone in her logical offenses. Other women, and men not a few, have rushed into print with truths that are not so. All this enhances social gaiety and makes the judicious smile. But the foolish who need instruction grieve that they are so often deceived.

The state of siege in St. Petersburg follows closely the state of siege in Port Arthur.

A ST. LOUIS SOLUTION.

If St. Louis first developed the exploitation of Porto Rican girls as contract laborers into a "problem," St. Louis has been first to rise to its true solution.

The return of the imported girls to their own homes at the expense of those who imported them, is an illustration of a sense of justice for which no commendation can be too high It is simple justice, but, after all, nothing which falls short of simple justice is fit to compare with it.

Mistakes of all kinds, including those which in their con sequences might prove the worst possible, are easy to make. To recognize them at once, to correct them at once, to rely on no other defense than that of correcting them, is hard. Perhaps there is nothing harder in life. And it is to this that the St. Louis sense of justice rises in this case.

With only a few millions of Russian bonds owned in this country, Wall street can take its normal sporting interest in the St. Petersburg fight.

SCATTERING THE BRANDS.

It may be that the Grand Duke Vladimir and Gen. Trepon But in stamping out the fire in the capital they have strewn the provinces with burning brands.

From the Baltic to the Black Sea Russia is in a ferment. The open outbreaks may appear sporadic when the vast extent of ley and Williamson for deserting Mr. Niedringhaus, the Re. the empire is measured, but they are symptomatic beyond publican senatorial nominee, and joining the Kerens bolters is question of a general condition. The rest of Europe is taking

own pocket the contribution of \$21,000 to the Republican cam- The picture of the Kaiser sitting up all night to read bulpaign fund which was credited to him in his filed report, letins from St. Petersburg is not one of a disinterested spec-They assert in their public statement the belief that the rep- tator. The prospect of a revolution in the Czar's empire, reresentation that Mr. Niedringhaus contributed this money was mote as, it may seem, is enough to make the three rulers of the "a potent influence in securing his nomination." In short, they triple alliance look to the security of their possessions. There admit that they voted for the nomination of Mr. Niedringhaus, is a neighborly sympathy between emperors which self-interest not because of any special fitness in him for the senatorship, compels. No war secretary of William II or Francis Joseph but because they believed he was the largest contributor to the will be heard wishing the Russian people God speed on the party's campaign fund. They practically assert that this was way to liberty and freedom, as the British war secretary, Arnold Foster, did at Corydon. The traditions of Matternich Friends of Mr. Kerens urge as a valid reason for his desperate are still strong on the continent, but it is safe to say no al-

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No beta decided. Write but one question. Sign but one initial. Address all questions, "Answers, Post-Dispatch, City." Use postal cards if convenient

A .- R. S. V. P. means please answer.

H .- Army and Navy Union, Washington. H.—Nixola Greeley Smith, New York World, F. D.—Write chief of fire department, Chicago.

It sometimes causes yellowness and growth of fuzz.

HUNDREDS OF QUESTIONERS.—Never write a question un-til you have read the rules under the heading to these an-J. S.—For nervous headache, the effervescing preparation of hydrobromate of caffeine has been used with good effect. Dose, tablespoonful or two, as required.

overness in the nursery than for the hostler in the stable.

What does this prove? It proves that American mothers reasorry lot, from the point of view of this stable.

D. C. U.—Army, staff and line, 59,866, exclusive of the provisional force and hospital corps. An act of Congress Feb. 2, 1901, provides that the total enlisted strength of the army shall not at any time exceed 100,000.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

There is hardly a person but what person but what person knowledge of a useful natu There is hardly a person but what positions are considered to do with one hand and equal the work that is not generally known by others, that is not generally known by others, the crippe the job in the towers or any preventatives—cues, etc. Why not invite the position back it. The railway is right in giving the crippe the job in the towers or any other position he can fill for he must have been down to make the information given would cover every occupation and phase of lite.

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Some Cripples Can Work.

to do with one done by men with two hands.

Is right. It is all in the mind and strength to back it. The railway is right in giving the cripple the job in the towers or any other position he can fill for he must have employment as long as he is on earth. So don't turn him down because he is shy on one side. I am SHY ONE HAND.

Venice, Ill.

Monday or Saturday Pay Day?
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

A letter appeared in this column recently suggesting that much good would result if employers paid their workmen on Monday instead of Saturday. Theoretically, this is a splendid idea, but practically it is almost worthless. Mind you, I say almost for in a few classes good would result if this pian were universally adopted. But it must be borne in mind that the drunk-

and the gambler steals "to get into the game." They regard the debts contracted at the bar and in the gambling den as "debts of honor," and pay them in preference to the grocer and butcher, even though the family suffers thereby. They quit the latter merchants because they refuse credit when a large bill has been contracted—month by month. The saloon bill is always paid—and even if the drunksrd changes bars, leaving an account behind, the saloonkeeper seldom loses.

With the credit system in vogue, payment of salaries on Monday instead of on Saturdays would not be any relief.

EXPERIENCE.

Tea, instead of being injurious, is beneficial, and the tannic acid assists the neutralizing, and destroying other acids of the body, when the right kind of tea is used and the infusion properly made.

A TEA MAN.

Too Much So.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—The World says there have been many whirligigs in American politics, "and it would do no violence they are denied by the United States Suof the analogies of history to find Mr. preme Court the privileges of American Roosevelt and Mr. Bryan some day sup-citizens, the same Supreme Court has just Roosevelt and Mr. Bryan some day supporting the same ticket."

It repeats the announcement of Mr. Bryan's friends that, while his personal views on bimetallism as a theory are not altered he will henceforth drop the money stand-he will henceforth drop the money stands they might become restly a profession of the subject. The Porto Ricans have been decile under noncitizenship. Perhaps they might become restly a profession of the subject.

NEW YORK NEWSPAPER VIEWS.

This Morning's Comments on Today's News by the Leading Metro-

politan Journals.

This novel basis for the selection of United States senators from Missouri will commend itself to men who have nothing but money with which to support their political ambitions. If the Legislature shall adopt the campaign contribution as the measure of a candidate's fitness for the Senate the senatorial measure of a candidate's fitness for the Senate the senatorial measure of a candidate's fitness for the Senate the senatorial measure of a candidate's fitness for the Senate the senatorial measure of a candidate's fitness for the Senate the senatorial measure of a candidate's fitness for the Senate the senatorial fair selection will be greatly simplified. It will not be a choice of men, but of purses. It will be a contest between bank accounts and check books.

The records of the contributions to the campaign fund of the winning party will be read to the legislators, who will ratify the election of the largest contributor.

But if this plan is to be made permanent, let us change the seal and motto of the state; let the seal be a bag of gold upheld by a millionaire, with the superscription: "The loosening of the largest course of the contributor of the loosening of the largest contributor."

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Commenting further, the World "says "Mr. Bryan believes that there will be a safet from his list of political issues. "In which the will not endeavor to change."

Some measure of a candidate's fitness for the senatorial from his list of political issues. "In which the will not endeavor to change."

Some reader may kindly send us one.

On bimetallism as a th

"Mr. Swinburne's verse may not contribute to the freeing of Russia, but the tone of it

and the putting forth of it at this moment are symptomatic of the world's judgment The Sun says the revival of the Venezuela ence between the present attitude of the trouble "seems to proceed from the circivilized nations of the earth and the atticumstance that President Castro declines tude of the great powers in Europe toward the French revolution. Armed support the Czar does not at present need. The "big stick" in Santo Domingo's case rights under the concessions acquired from is simply an application of friendly muci-Bryan's Present Popularity. enough to demand justice and redress when the facts are determined. Meanwhile Sec-"The ubiquity of Mr. Bryan" interests retary Hay is unlikely to do any reckless plunging. Mr. Bowen may lose his pa-

With all the progress of civilization the great cities are helpless against the great forces of nature as shown in the blizzard

but there is a cooler head behind

Success Near for Russians.

As an eye-opener, the Press thinks that maybe the troubles in Russia will be worth have seen how puny imperialism is when people declared on two occasions their con-

No matter what happens to a girl. you

No matter what happens to a gar, you can make her feel better about it by telling her it will not spoil her beauty.

Women seem to think the way to show men how easy a time they have running their business is to tell them all the troubles about running the house when they come home. New York Press.

Recently, when there were not a guests at dinner at the house in question to speak, naively asked:

"Mother, will the dessert hurt me, there enough to go round?"—Collier and you want to go of for her."

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the Globe immensely, and at considerable length it analyzes the man's undoubted casual observer that there is a good deal of Mr. Bryan in the news of says the Globe. Whatever else the late campaign did,

on III years ago," says the Times.

t can scarcely be said to have had a disto the tricate mechanism which is demoralized by indeed 'gone back to the people,' and the racted any change from normal conditions.—The people seem to be worth.

Mr. Bryan can say truthfully that he has never been accused of either hesi-tancy or lack of positiveness. Everybody horrible price the people are paying, has always known where he stood, and what he stood for, though the American

"Now, as always, the American people in their rioting, their burning and pillag. du like a man that ain't afeard. Mr. the ing. If they will only go on the people of Bryan is popular because he is a distinct skin. personality, and stands clearly and fear-icsely for what he calls his principles. The next national campaign is a long way off. and he had lest not take his present popcarity too seriously."

viction that most of the things he stood

The Mail thinks that the Legislature of Porto Rico "does not ask very much" in ly mild winter?—Evening Sun. was going to be a short and comparative-

A Pointed Question.

Neil is a little girl who is allowed to join the diners at her house when there are guests on the stipulation that she shall keep very quiet. On several occasions the little girl 'wa

refused dessert on the ground that "It was not good for her."

TRUTH AND WHEN TO TELL IT.

demanding that Congress establish post

these was revealed in the columns of the rews this week in the person of a can do no harm. But the modern conyoung woman who denied a statement science generally realizes that even so made by her dying lover, who, accused of great and exalted a virtue has its limitations and that its usefulness may occately that he was calling that he was calling to the same calling of the same calling that he was calling that he was that its usefulness may occatime the theft was committed.

Was the action of the young woman with are symptomatic of the world's judgment simple, unnecessary foolishness? The anin the world, you may think you are
swer depends on the point of view, and
ing made a martyr to candor if you der
that, of course, is largely a matter of age.

from their enthusiasm, but as a matter Victor Hugo makes a very saintly nun, fact you are a brute, whose lily-white soul had never been tar-And, as he poetically tells us, the angel out having one eye on the sallery.

of the records dropped a tear and the offense was blotted off.

On the strength of that one action, however, he has since been turned into a regund we should
be careful how
we use it every
day.

Such has been
the opinion of the opinion of time.

And yet in all the girl who might refuse to tell one lie And yet in all ages there have been people who, despite this dictum, have maintained a slight prejudice in favor of its indiscriminate use. One of

flancee's photograph or a young wo the very unusual bias toward truth hero-ism of the most Spartan kind, or was it don't think he has the most glorious hair

The role of truth-teller, like any other

nished by the smallest untruth, lie to save the hunted Jean Valjean from capture, are very few women who can fill it with-

COMPLEXION DON'TS. Don't use any but a pure soap

radiant complexion. as it roughens the skin and causes it to

ose its satin-like texture.

Don't be afraid of sunshine; it gives cloom and color. "Where the sun does Our virtues confined in so limited ra not enter, the doctor must," is an old Japanese proverb. Don't be afraid of friction for the face; reshness is prolonged by the tepid bath, followed by long friction; this keeps the

Don't fail to expose the skin to the air as well as the sun at least once daily; this makes the flesh firm and hard, and the harder the flesh the more perfect the

Don't use violence in massaging the face, for it will not stand being pounded. The manipulation must be gentle and even, or the skin will become coarse and leathery.

Don't flex the last joint of the fingers. Didn't the weather bureau sar that this was going to be a short and comparativeone gets a broad surface for contact with

Mr. Howells on Marriage.

as more effective massage.

Writing in the Editor's Easy Chair, in Harper's Magazine for February, Mr. Howells considers various aspects of the marriage relation, and remarks that the women who assall marriage, in any de-

down to business, there is nothing else for most women but the risks and chances of monogamic marriage, with its tacit modifications, and its limitations by divorce. They must believe in it, for at other way madness lies. No other tole able relation of the sexes has yet been imagined, and probably no other is imag-

Neighborhood Gossip.

With how much we squander and how much we earn;

Our tastes are so odd Our manner repel, so they say, so we And as to the ways of our children-

They go for the doctor, they lend us the

They stand by the tiller like Christia They run quickly back to the go

the part, which gives a pleasanter as well We haven't so much of a right to a

As Tracy the Outlaw. No witness a

BENEDICTA: THE MEDIUM'S

A TALE OF SOUTH ST. LOUIS. By Ivan Whin, Author of "Myra" and "The Rise of Rose." Complete in 7 Chapters Appearing in the Post-Dispatch Exclusively, Ending Sunday, January 29.

CHAPTER IV.

HE policeman roused slowly from his sleep. He seemed to be under the nce of a drug and Kramer him violently, commanding him harshly to wake. A blow on the ear dissipated the sleep fog and the politumped to his feet, awake and alert. "Where is the woman?" he asked.
"Gone while you slept."

"And the girl?"

The man was bewildered. I was not tired sleepy," he said. "I remember the wom-looked at me with her cat's eyes and I It a chill down my back. I did not like

race of the fugitives, and were standing

celldess and gloomy at the gate when Capt. police captain spent no time in useless recriminations. Leaving his man on roard at the house he hurried away to put other men on the trail. Kramer and Bauer went with him, the former silent, the latter voluble. At the station house Kramer sald:

"Captain, we have seen a great many queer things in connection with this matter, and I want to tell you of another. I bee as clearly as I see you the woman and girl in a rowboat crossing the Missand girl in a rowoost crossing the Mis-tissippi. They are only a little way out from the shore. The current is too strong for the old woman, and they are going down stream rapidly, making little head-way in the crossing."

The captain stared at him in wonder "Are you clairvoyant, too?" he asked.
"I must be," sald Kramer. "I have hought before that I had a little gift for t, but I never saw anything so clearly or so much detail. Benedicta is in the bow. She is smiling and calling to me Come, let us go."

"Let us go," cried Bauer in excitement.
"Me, I am full of superstition. I believe everything. I no longer laugh at the ghosts. Come, Young."
"No." said the captain. "I have work

to do. If you believe this, go yourselves Take Jake, there. He is an old hand a oars and a good policeman.'

Kramer hurried them away, walking at tremendous rate, but as one in a dream e brewer puffed desparately behind him. ped forward by the brawny policeman's n. They reached the river front, found a boat house, borrowed a skiff and were soon on the river. Kramer and Jake bent to the oars feverishly and, helped by the wift current, made rapid progress down

the there be in the heavens it catches a multiplies. Only fog hides objects on surface. There was no moon, but the first clinging to the sides of the skiff in directly for it, but Kramer said no.

**State of the in the heavens it catches watched the other boat shoot by.

**Presently another boat was seen, almost defeated.

**Oh, Robert, I knew I could make you hear," said Benedicta. "She beat me with the stern, could see a long distance ahead.

They kept well in shore until he called toftly that he discerned a boat with two peet, or she may turn toward this boat.

The side no.

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"Benedicta said I would escape this way, but can I get away from the dogs?" river is always alight. Whatever saw two men who rested on their oars and | diel's other wrist was in the clasp of the cuff and she lay at the bottom of the boat

and the current will help her to come in."
"Robert!" cried Benedicta, and Bauer When they came near the boat Bauer ered at its uncanniness. hearing the cry so distinct and near, shiv-

Don't hesitate bent to his work without replying.

when they were nearly abreast or the bottle of the Bitters when your appetite fails or your sleep is restless. These down on the object of their search so swiftly that Bauer cried caution just in another inare warnings of stomach troubles that must be heeded. The Bitters will set the stomach right arm. She struck at him with an oar, but the weapon was clumsy and he dragged her close to him.

The boats rocked dangerously as they struggled. Kramer stood on his knees, grasped a vacant seat of the skiff in which the women were and threw himself over the thwarts. In an instant Midame Zab-

Kramer heard his own voice saying: "I were, with the exception of the gover

resumed their oars cautiously, tracking the current which set against a point of the west bank far below. They landed in Carondelet, and it was gray dawn when they reached the Soulard pokes station, where Capt. Young awaited them.

Months of work were needed before the police could build up the essentias of legal proof against the woman. Benedicta's vision had no substance that courts would regard, yet there was in it starting points for investigation. Witnesses were found who knew the old market woman when she lived on the line of what is now the Oak Hill and Carondelet Railway, in the little house. She was known as Anna Leewenstein. Remains of the burned house were found, and in the charred stuff a few bones of a man. The woman who had been charged with being Gustavus Bauer's combanion in flight told of a story he had reated of a wonderful gypsy woman whem he visited. It was easy to establish that the burning of the house and the cisappearance of Anna Leewenstein and the lisappearance of Gustavus Bauer occurred on the same day.

The case was circumstantial and weak the story point marked it. Kramer and

the same day, the case was circumstantial and weak, strong point marked it. Kramer and brewer had heard her say that she ild kill Adolph Bauer as she had ed his brother, didr the stress of many examinations long imprisonment the medium's re failed her and she confessed. The l was brief, and life imprisonment the sentence. •••••••

trial was brief, and life imprisonment was the sentence.
Rella Kramer took Benedicta to her home and now began a glad period in the life of the girl. She saw Robert daily and he saw roses in her cheeks and light in her eyes. She was no longer the werdly beautiful clairvoyant, but a happy loving girl. The Kramers guarded her from the curlous, and so after a time the notoriety her readings evoked was almost forgotten.

In the penitentiary Madame Zabdiel Lewenstein was a model to prisoners. The brewer, Bauer, visited her there, pursuing an investigation of his own and smiled at the matron's tale of the woman's reformation of character.
"Where is Zabdiel?" he asked her, suddenly.
She smiled. "He is dead long ago. I

enly.
She smiled. "He is dead long ago. I
d not kill him. He died in a New
ork tenement of a fever. You know im?"
"Yes, he came to me often for money, le read me German poems he had writen and wanted to teach me Hebrew hat I might know 'the only poetical prepage."

was always for his poetry, always ming, and knew not a thing o you are not a Jew?"
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You are not a Jew?"
No. I am Russian. He lived with my nents. They beat me and on the day self to be took me away from them, swild to go with him, with any ne. He kind, but I grow thred quick. Then he to New York and left me in the little to New York and left me in the little to New York and left me in the little it. I made the nubins, the fascing one comforters, and I sell them in the mar-

Is it his child? I do not know and he never come back."

"She does not look like him."

"No. She look like the mother, but she have the gift like him. Did you know he could read"? Yes, but he have no faith in it. He call it possession of evil spirits and when the fit to 'read' come on he get down his books of the law and study like a man dig pointoes before the frost."

"Have you no picture of him?"

"No, it is burnt," she said, the red light coming into her cat's eyes.

He shuddered, for he knew that she meant it was destroyed when she burned her home to hide the evidence of her crime.

"Was the child's mother a Jewess?"

"That I cannot say. She did not look so. Benedicta looks a little Jewish, but what it is in her face that is different from her mother I cannot tell. Then I only see the mother once alive and then when she is dead."

so. Benedicta looks a little Jewish, but what it is in her face that is different from her mother I cannot tell. Then' I only see the mother once alive and then when she is dead."

"Did the poor woman have any papers or jewelry?"

"Only a small book of Zabdiel's poetry and a thin gold ring. She was maybe German, for on the white of the book is more poetry written by a woman and that is in German, too."

Where is this book?"

She shrugged her shoulders. "Ask the police. I do not know."

Bauer found the book among the woman's effects. It was a thin, poor volume, on a fly leaf was a Hebrew inscription which Rabbi Sonneschein translated for him: "To the bright star of my life, the mother of my child." The annotations on the margins were quotations from Goethe and Heine from whom the author of the book had drawn inspiration. They were made with the very evident intention of showing that Zabdiel was not an original poet. On the last leaf was this sentence in German, written in the same feminine hand: "Zabdiel is a good friend and a pretty singer of other men's songs." Beneath that was this: "Master the rules of verse, my love, and you will make a better poet than Zabdiel."

The thin gold ring was without mark of any kind.

Anna Leewenstein, as we must call her now, was a "trusty." She knew the art of pleasing and hid her real nature so effectually that the matron granted her many liberties. She might even have gone outside the walls, but she would not go out wearing the prison uniform. She served as an assistant nurse in the hospital and galned much commendation for her skill and industry.

Huldah Barnoff, who had been Benedicta's playmate, was a prisoner convicted of theft. The fortune teller saw her seldom and thought little of her until one day she was told that Huldah was dead.

"Did not Benedicta say it just as it happened," she thought, She went to the bed on which the emaciated form lay. It was behind a screen, which she opened to see the girl. As she gazed a smile spread over her features.

"I must go back to

walked sedately down the long stone walk to the small wicket of the woman's department.

A man in blue clothes with brass buttons touched his cap and said the weather was fine. She looked at him boldly and smiled but did not speak.

He let her out and she walked very slowly up the road. At the corner of the prison she looked up at the watch tower on the wall and the guard, shouldering his rifle, was setting out on his beat.

"Benedicta said I would escape this way," she said, "but can I get away from the dogs?"

She had the whole beautiful afternoon before her, and she walked slowly until clear of the houses in the city. In a bit of wood she tore off the silk dress. Beneath it was a simple dress. A sunbonnet which she had pinned beneath her skirt was donned instead of the widow's bonnet, and then, garbed like a country woman, she set forth briskly.

She avoided persons if the roadside afforded convenient hiding, but did not excite suspicion. Toward evening she came upon a stream, and entered it boldly, walking hip deep in the water for-half a mile.

When she emerged night had fallen, but she kept on desperately.

All night the woods rang with the baying of hounds, but they could not find her trail.

To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch Tomorrow.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers very day than it has homes. "First in everything."

THIRTY NEW GOVERNORS.

From the Portland Oregonian.
Thirty states inaugurate new governors would come across the world to you."

A line was passed to Bauer. The men resumed their oars cautiously, tracking the Bryant D. Brooks, Republican, who was elected on the same date, took his seat in November. The full list of new state ex ecutives who take their positions during the present month is as follows:

Arkansas-Jeff Davis (Dem.). Colorado-Alva Adams (Dem.) Connecticut-Henry Roberts (Rep.). Delaware—Preston Lea (Rep.). Florida—Napoleon B. Broward (Dem.). Idaho-Frank R. Gooding (Rep.). Illinois-Charles S. Deneen (Rep.) Indiana-J. Frank Hanly (Rep.). Kansas-Edward W, Hoch (Rep.). Maine-William Cobb (Rep.). Massachusetts-W. L. Douglas (Dem.). Michigan-Fred M. Warner (Rep.). Minnesota-J. A. Johnson (Dem.). Missouri-Joseph W. Folk (Dem.). Montana-Joseph K. Toole (Dem.). Nebraska-J. H. Mickey (Rep.). New Hampshire-John McLane (Rep.). New Jersey-Edward C. Stokes (Rep.). New York-Frank W. Higgins (Rep.). North Carolina-Robert B. Glenn (Dem.) North Dakota-E. Y. Searles (Rep.). Rhode Island-George P. Utter (Rep.). South Carolina-D. C. Hayward (Dem.). South Dakota-Samuel H. Elrod (Rep.). Texas-S. W. T. Lanham (Dem.). Tennessee-James B. Frazier (Dem.). Utah-John C. Cutler (Rep.). Washington-Albert E. Mead (Rep.). West Virginia-W. M. Dawson (Rep.).

FLESH BUILDER

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"What kept you so late this morning "Me mudder lost der lid of der stove, and I had to Mt on it to keep smoke from comm' in der room"

Rarest Ever.



rare, waiter? Walter-Yes, str. Rare as a woman's What Did He Buy?

Her Specialty.



"They say she's a great business woman."
"I believe it. She's always knee deep SUNFLOWER PHILOSOPHY.

If you can't get along with people kees The man with a scheme is not looking out

Nearly every man has some fool thing

Don't expect people to be loyal to you That's where we are all weak.

A man is in hard lines when you have to tell whom he married to identify him. Because a man doesn't call you a liar, he

There are still some old-fashioned people in the world who object to seeing their names in print, saying it looks like an ad-

of her duties, but she falls short when it comes to enthusiasm. There is no substi-tute in the world for a mother's enthusi-

When a girl is 16 she refuses to wear old clothes, and when she is 60 she refuses to wear her new ones, putting them away to "save" them.—Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

TEETH OF CHILDREN

Few mothers know how vitally important is the care of a child's first teeth. The

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used with SOZODONT Liquid, prevents accumulation of tartar, yet being free from grit does not scratch the enamel. Do not experiment on baby's teeth. Insist on SOZODONT.

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No man in need of an extra pair or two of trousers can afford to overlook this opportunity. Come, inspect the values-needn't buy unless you want.

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WOMEN

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WITH MANY TROUBLES NEW JOCKEY CLUB FORMALLY ORGANIZED AT HOT SPRINGS

Cartoonist Edgren Reviews the Many Disappointments of George Bothner In His Efforts to Meet Jiu-Jitsu Expert





EQUAL STRENGTH IN TURF ARMIES

American Jockey Club, Organized George Baptiste Says There Is at Hot Springs, Presents a Strong Front Against Old Body.

CLAIM LATONIA.

New Congress in Possession of Safest Ground in Chicago, Holding Hawthorne and Worth.

How New Western Turf Bodies Will Line Up.

HOT SPHINGS Ark. Jan. 26.—The craffing the value of Bi-Bus are means of protection, though I have my farillation of the American Jockey Club was perfected yearday by Diaward Correction. The protection of the American Jockey Club was perfected by the new way and the second of the American Jockey Club was perfected by the new way and the second of the Jan. 26.—The fasted to the reservoir of the Jan. 26.—The fasted to

opened. Congressman Joseph Rlinock of Kentucky represented the New Orleans Jockey Club at last night's meeting.

Mr. Rhinock represents the Covington district in Congress. Whe is well known in Kentucky politics.

The American Jockey Club is strong in Chicago. Hawthorne and Worth nave Jockey Club. There was only one day's racing at Washington Park to the Western Jockey Club has only one track in Chicago.

The American Jockey Club has only one track in Chicago.

The American Jockey Club will have its headquarters in the Monadnock building. Chicago. Harry Kuhl. Edward Corrigan's secretary, and G. A. Gibbs, president of the worth Jockey Club, have been defeated to draw up rules and bylaws. Gibbs is one of the Republican leaders of Cook County. State Senator W. J. O'Brien and Alderman John Powers are behind the Worth track.

Every track in the American Jockey Club will be represented on the governing board by a steward. In addition, there will be aboard of appeals consisting of represents will settle the matter of dates between pick its own racing dates. At points where for dates it was decided to the board of appeals will settle the matter of dates between themselves. If they fail to agree the matter will be submitted to the board of appeals.

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WRESTLERS KNOW JIU JITSU HOLDS

Nothing New in the Little Japs' Science.

EXPERIENCE WITH EXPERT.

Shunzo Tokoki Admitted Tactics Were of No Avail Against a Trained Wrestler.

"I am willing to meet one or a half dozen jiu-jitsu experts at any time or place. I will meet them just for fun, to establish the superiority of our respective arts of defense, or for a side bet of any amount from five cents to \$100. They can use all the grips they have, death-grips or other-There is nothing new about jiu-

This was the answer given to a Post-Dispatch reporter Wednesday afternoon by George Baptiste, the well known local wrestler, when asked his opinion regarding the new famous Japanese science. Baptiste has been a professional wrestle

for niveteen years and has met most of the men prominent in the wrestling world

THE NEXT

BUNCH GOT

HUNGRY JUST

AS BOTHNER APPEARED.

JITSU

faced each other on the mat. The first thing he did was to shake hands with me. As we clasped hands he suddenly attempted to pull me forward and at the same time twist my wrist and bend my same time twist my wrist and bend my and the same time twist my wrist and bend my and the same time twist my wrist and bend my sending two of them to the city hospital.

An enterprising reporter invaded the club

Jap Didn'

BOWLING NOTES

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JIU JITSU EXPERTS EVADE TUSSLE WITH LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION

As we clasped hands he suddenly attempted to pull me forward and at the same time twist my wrist and bend my hand backward. It only required a second with a simple lock break his hold.

"He tried a number of other holds during the bout, but he never secured them, or if he did. I managed to break them with little trouble, because I was familiar with every one.

"After a time I suddenly secured a neck hold and twisted his head until he was looking behind him. He cried out and I stopped. With that hold I could have strangled him, and yet I got it with ease."

Makes Use of Leverage.

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"Oh! that's all right," replied George,

"I'll risk that."

Makes Use of Leverage.

According to Baptiste the experienced wrestler also makes a study and use of leverage, as is claimed for the jiu jitsu.

"We don't roll about and tug at each put to the mat," continued Baptiste.

"We don't roll about and tug at each sput to the mat," continued Baptiste.

"We still may appear that way to the casual observer, but all the time we are trying different holds that exhaust the opponent or cause him to move into a destrable position. When a man is poised list the supert, anyhow?"

"Ju don," corrected the little Jap; "the little bigs trying different holds that exhaust the position. When a man is poised with all those clothes on. Say, are you a ju jitsu expert, anyhow?"

"Ju don," corrected the little Jap; "the word is like to the big rose on a hill-side. If it is properly balanced a boy with a stick can upset it, but think of the strength and tries to throw his man. It is like the big rose on a hill-side. If it is properly balanced a boy with a stick can upset it, but think of the strength necessary to lift it.

"Ju don," corrected the little Jap; "the expert's sharp little brown eyes suddenly man. It is like the big rose on a hill-side. If it is properly balanced a boy with a stick can upset it, but think of the strength necessary to lift it.

"Would necessary to lift it."

"You don't know me," he said. "You not introduce to me. Maybe I could kill you. The expert's sharp little brown eyes suddenly introduce to me. Maybe I could kill you. The concluded Baptiste. "I would like to meet one of your ju-jitsu men. Iyili take them on for 1s minutes, and I won't try to throw or disable them until they have tried all their tricks and holds on me. After that I will try a few American holds and I think I can surprise the Jap."

Would Risk Being Killed.

"Oh! that's all right," replied George.

be there?
Yes, George would. George was getting
mad, and nothing would satisfy him but
the pleasure of taking a fall out of the
whole troupe, one at a time. Would the
manager kindly convey that to the fitsu
men and have them keyed up to a fighting

"Oh! that's all right," replied George, casily, "I'll risk that."

The little Japanese breathed hard and looked Bothner over.

"Well, I'll show you some principles if you wish." He stepped up to Bothner, gripped his right hand quickly, and turned it over with a wrench. Bothner doubled his ellow and his hand slid easily out of the hold. Bothner is slippery as a fish just out of sait water.

"You don't know me." said the jitsu mandarkly. "I know all about you."

Bothner looked surprised. "What do you know about me?"

The Jap picked up a telephone book, iurned the leaves and pointed out Bothner's name. "I found about you when I got your name." He took out a notebook. "See, you keep a bowling alley. You're champion wrestler. Now you want me to be said address. In the telephone book, "See, you keep a bowling alley. You're champion wrestler. Now you want me to

YET ACCEPTED turned His Unsigned Contract

FRISK HAS NOT

to President Hedges.
SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 26.—Emil Frisk, leading slugger of Pacific Coast Baseball League, and formerly left fielder of the Seattle club, has not come to terms with St. Louis. The contract which was recently sent to him for his signature has been returned on the ground that it was more to be a signature of the post-Dispatch.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26.—President Shettsline of the Philadelphia National League club, announces he has traded Catcher Frank Roth and Substitute of fielder O'Donak.

Frisk has not made any official statement as to his reason for not signing, but those who are supposed to know what is going on in the local baseball world say that Emil is looking for a larger salary than the St. Louis people are willing to give

M. A. C. FIVE OFF TO KANSAS CITY

KAHOE GOES TO PHILADELPHIA

Draftd Coast Outfielder Has Re- President Shettline of Phillies Gives Two Men to Indianapolis for Veteran Brown.

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SEVENTH—Should a patient pay us in advance he might quit treatment before being permanently cured, and our reputation would be thus jeopardized. EIGHTH—Should a few dishonest patients refuse to pay after they are cure the loss would be only \$12.50 each, and we could stand it with more forti

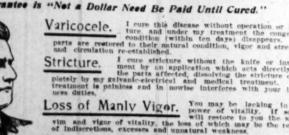
tude than if ie were a big fee. NINTH-Many honest men without ready money might otherwise neglect themselves and thus become incurable, while our Not-a-dollar-until-cured motto enables them to take advantage of our special skill and pay a

TENTH-Last, but not least, we desire to reach the poor as well as the ric man, and by making our fee only \$12.50, payable on such easy terms, we thereby increase our business and secure lasting gratitude and testimonials from thousands, who would otherwise remain afflicted if it were not for this liberal offer.

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PRACHERS BACK THE COMPULSORY **EDUCATION LAW**

Representative Simmons of Shelby County Says New Bill Overcomes Objections Made to Measure Two Years Ago.

RECOGNIZES CHURCH AND PRIVATE SCHOOLS.

Truant Officers and Parental Schools for Larger Towns-Penalty Is Fine, Imprisonment or Combined Sentence.

Special to the Post-Dispatch, JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 26,—For 20 years the school teachers of Missouri have been trying to get the Legislature to pass a law providing for the compul-sory education of children between the ages of 8 and 14 years. Now they have organized their forces to push the compulsory educational bill introduced in the House today by Representative H. J. Simmons of Shelby County.

Mr. Simmons was the author of a simi-

bill at the session two years ago. ped then because of a clause in the bill providing that children between the ages ove specified "must be sent to the public

ion came chiefly from the friends of Catholic and other private institutions.

Mr. Simmons says he has remedied this defect and if the present bill becomes a law, parents may send their children to school, regardless of whether it is a

public or private one.

The bill empowers the school boards in all towns of 3000 or over to appoint a "truant" order whose duty it shall be to look after boys and girls who play truant from school. And towns of 10,000 and over can establish "ungraded truant" schools.

Text of the Bill.

follows:
"Sec. 1. Every parent, guardian, or other person in the state of Missouri having charge and control of a child between the ages of 8 and 14 years shall cause such child to attend regularly some public, pri-vate or parochial day school not less than -fourths of the entire time the school which said child attends is in session, or shall provide such child at home or els where with such regular daily instruction during the usual hours as shall be, in the adgment of a court of record having crimnal jurisdiction, substantially equivalen at least to the instruction given the chiliren of like age at said day school in the locality in which said child resides: Provided, that every parent, guardian or person in the state of Missouri having charge of 14 and 16 years who is not actually and regularly and lawfully engaged in some ful employment or service, shall cause said child to attend regularly some day

Sec. 2. A child between the ages aforesaid may be excused temporarily from any day school in which they are enrolled as pupils, or who, while in attendance at any school are incorrigible, vicious or imrhole or in part. If it be shown to the any school are incorrigible, vicious or imfaction of a court of record that said moral in conduct, or who habitually wancharge and control of said child, is not or other public places without lawful employment; and all such children shall be able through extreme destitution to pro-vide or obtain in any way proper clothing for said child; or, that said child is menally or physically incapacitated to ator any part thereof, or that there is no public school taught within two and one-half miles of the residence of said child nearest traveled road, or that the labor of said child is absolutely necessary for the support of the family, or that said child has completed the common school course, as prescribed by constituted au-thority or its equivalent and has received

or its equivalent and has received cate of graduation therefrom.

Truant Officer's Duties. Truant Officer's Duties.

Sec. 2.—The board having charge of a public school in a city or district of 3000 or more population by the last census may appoint, and remove at pleasure, one or more attendance officers to enforce the proport of the city or town, or district in which such child resides, and also at any time thereafter, by the attendance officer from the provided for, or by clerk of district when no attendance officer is provided for, to no attendance officer is provided for, to or more population by the last census may attendance officers to enforce the protendance at some day school within 10 days from the service of said written or printed notices of said written or printed notices of warning, and upon falling to comply with this act after the lapse of 10 days from the date of service of said written or printed notices upon the parents or guardians or persons who, having charge and control of children as aforesaid, violate the provisions of this act; shall, when reasonable doubt exists as to the age of any such child; require a properly attested birth certificate or an affidavit stating such child's age and date of birth and physical characteristics; shall have the right to visit and enter any office or factory or business house employing sithout the payment of costs, at the discontinuation of the parents of said written or printed notice of warning, and upon fall. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Jan. 26.—8andy HOT SPRINGS. Ark., Jan. 26.—8 have the right to visit and enter any office or factory or business house employing and finally remitted by the court, with or children as aforesaid; shall have the right to require the superintendent or teacher its furnish him for examination and verifito require the superintendent or teacher to furnish him for examination and verification registers and rolls of attendance of day schools; shall have power to arrest proven subsequently to the satisfaction of proven subsequently to the satisfaction of without warrant all truants and non-at-tendants as aforesaid, and place them in some public school, unless the parents or guardians or persons in charge and control of said children respectively, shall at A. A. U. FAILS TO ACT ON once place them in some other day school as aforesaid; and shall serve the legal no-tices and subpenses of the court and make lees and subpenses of the court and make

Because of the absence of a quorum at
uch required arrests in the cases which
the special meeting of the executive board

Friends Praise Courage of Bride Who Risked Life in Burning House to Save Trousseau



When Flames Smoke Filled Room Smoke Filled Room

She Ran Back and

Rescued Wedding

Finery.

She escaped from the room in her nightrobes, and stood in the snow in the snow in the salmost overcome.

She kan back and

Then she remembered that she had left her trunk and her wedding trousseau in the room.

Determined to save her finery, she ran up the back stairway through the smoke

and reached her room.

She kell, and she rev.ved.

Dragging the trunk after her, she managed to gain the rear stairway and the street.

She watched beside her trunk until the firemen had extinguished the flames, and they assisted her in taking it back to her room. Finery.

Mrs. Louisa Barroso of 2242 Olive street became the heroine of the department and the room was filled with smoke.

Store where she works when her comrades Mrs. Barroso covered her face with her learned that she had dared death to save handkerchief so that she would not be her wedding gowns. her wedding gowns.

tween the ages of eight and sixteen years, and who are either habitual truants from WEST END CLUB deemed juvenile disorderly persons, and may by said school board, through its officer, or by a court having criminal juris-

place and keep said child in regular at-tendance at some day school within 10 said court by a properly attested certifi-

O'BRIEN'S RESIGNATION.

they prosecute without further fee or compensation than that paid by the board aforesaid, and shall carry into effect such other regulations as may lawfully be required by the board appointing them.

Truant Schools in Cities.

Bection 4. The board having charge of the public schools of any city or district having 19,000 or more population by last sensus may establish and maintain from the public school funds one or more ungraded truant or parental schools in such city or district for children who are better the public school funds one or more ungraded truant or parental schools in such city or district for children who are better the public school funds one or more ungraded truant or parental schools in such city or district for children who are better the public school funds one or more ungraded truant or parental schools in such city or district for children who are better the public school funds one or more ungraded truant or parental schools in such city or district for children who are better the public school funds one or more ungraded truant or parental schools in such city or district for children who are better the public school funds one or more ungraded truant or parental schools in such city or district for children who are better the public school funds one or more ungraded truant or parental schools in such city or district for children who are better the public school funds one or more ungraded truant or parental schools in such city or district for children who are better the public school funds one or more ungraded truant or parental schools in such city or district for children who are better the public school funds or district for children who are the proper of funds or district for children who are the proper of funds or district funds of the western A. A. U. We called the mesting of the western A. A. U. We called the mesting of the registration of C. W. Bassett president of the parental schools in such city or district funds or district funds of the school of the school of the school of the

Room

Mrs. Barroso, who is a recent Clayton bride, was driven from her room at 3242
Olive street early Sunday morning by fire. She escaped from the room in her sucked the smoke down the staircase, and

and reached her room. Fire was eating at the door. The tran-

NOT ONLY ONE Our Handling of Divorce Problems

pointed at New Orleans by Postponement of Fight.

Fight followers of New Orleans are n to, and required and compelled to attend such truant or parental school or any department of the graded school as such board or court may direct.

Fine and Imprisonment.

Section 5. Any parent or guardian or person who, having charge and control of a child between the ages of 8 and 16 years, violates any provisions of this act shall be warned as aforesaid as soon as pessible after the beginning of the public schol term of the city or town, or district in which such child resides, and also at any time thereafter, by the attendance officer herein provided for, or by clerk of district when

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Principal Dyer Calls First Book Illogical and Kaleidocopic, and Says He'd Like to See Teachers Diagram Sentences From Classical Authors.

Car's Reminder of Summer.

Our S Leffillider of Summer.

16 ON'T forget Believille Day at the World's Fair, Sept. 13, 1994."

That's the reminder an Eads bridge car bore on its bulletin board Wednesday morning.

Passengers waiting in the cold wind caught little more than the word "Belleville" and wondered what that town on the hills had planned for the coldest time of the year.

St. Louis has more Post-Disputch : every day than it has homes. "First in everything."

New Illinois Corporations.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch reader every day than it has homes. "First in everything."

Would Prohibit Football.

BY ROSE MARION. HEN a section of the Society of
Pedagogy desires particular attention from the members it need advertise but one fact and its room will be
as crowded as a bargain sale. That is simas crowded as a bargain sale. That is a play, "Illustrated by a class of pupils." Teachers will crowd each other, neglect their regular program and suffer many inconveniences to be there when somebody else teaches.

words at the last meeting. Result, one en-tered B-2 room at the risk of losing sec-tions of clothing. Half the teachers in St. Louis seemed determined to see that par-ticular lesson in arithmetic. They filled the

already warm room. Windows were raised, but they remained and risked pneumonia. The particular class was that of Miss Rose Galvin of the Irving school. They were little first-graders who left the kindergarten last February, and the leader of the section, T. E. Spencer, explained that they were not even an average class. They didn't mind the reflection upon their stand-ing, but gave close attention to their teacher. Even the crowd of teachers had no effect. They were concerned about their

rules and squares and oblongs.

They weren't well started until I wondered how Mr. Spencer's consence felt.

He had said they were scarcely average.

Here are some of the questions they anwered correctly and without apparent ef-

"If 16 is 2 what is all of it?" "If 16 is 24 what's '4 of it?" "How many parallel line in this square?" "How many angles?"

'Show me a triangle." They showed the difference between right, acute and obtuse angles and knew their names as well if not better than you do when your geometry was first placed with

the studies of the past.
what's % of it?" How many parallel lines
With liquid measures they gave evidence
of close acquaintance. They knew gallons
and quarts as well as milkmen do and termed the gill "the little baby" of the measures. They talked knowingly of the relation of a gallon to a quart and "Ah-h-h-d" with delight when their teachcr said she would give them a few probicms. One will do for you, "I paid 5 cents for a half pound of candy. At that rate what will two pounds cost?" Then they added, multiplied, subtracted and divided "sums" that are harder than those given in the police examination. More "A-h-h-h-s" they gave as the questions became more difficult. When the work was done and the little ones turned from the blackboard

Diary of a Teacher.

NTEREST which goes unasked to the teacher and pupils who "illustrate" is teacher and pupils who "illustrate" is seldom given the man who makes use if the illustration as a text. It would be be part of wisdom to have the illustration last and hold it up as a reward to nose who lived through the lecture. But consideration for the children makes hat impossible—the lecturer would probly infringe upon their time. John B. Guinn of the Central High chool was the man that followed the hildren. His subject was "The Necesty and the Use of the Concrete in Teaching Number, or How to Remove Difficults."

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make him an easy victim for O'Brien's jabs.

Sixty Women Ying.

Fines were a seesaed in C'ty Hall Pelice court Thursday against won an arrested in recent winercom raids, following orders from Gov. Folk. There we've 80 women summered for trial. Those who appeared were fined \$10 each. There we've falled to appear were fined \$25 each. The way and seen in winercome only once were dismissed. The carrots were in rows and along with them had grown many weeds. The chillents in the minest grown many weeds. The chillents in the same time.

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DEATHS.

BENDER—On Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1905, at \$ p. m., after a short illness, Leona Bender, dearly beloved daughter of John and Martha Bender (nee Leber), at the age of 5 years 11 months and 7 days.

Funeral will take place Friday, 9:30 days.
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a. m., from residence, 3613 North Eleventh street, to Holy Trinity Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.
Relatives and friends invited to at-

BRANDT—Entered into rest Jan. 24.
Arthur K. Bradt, son of J. G. and Cornelia R. Brandt, in his 30th year.
Funeral 2 p. m., Friday, Jan. 27, from
4456 Westminster place. Interment pri-

nt at Pittsburg.

HUNTZE—On Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 5:15 a. m., Arthur Hugo Huntze, aged 13 months, beloved child of Robert and months, brider, Jan. 27, at 1:30 p. m. m. residence, 1333 Geyer av.

RROEGER—Jan. 25, 1905, at 2:30 a. m., at 3829 Garfield avenue, after a short illness, Henry John Kroeger, aged 33 years 6 months; son of Henry Kroeger and brother of Mrs. Lewman, Andrew and George Kroeger.
Funeral Friday, Jan. 27, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

LUSK—At 3 p. m.. Wednesday, Jan. 25, 1905, David C. Lusk, aged 79 years and 5 days, beloved father of Mmes. J. T. McCasland, C. O. McCasland, Daniel S. McCasland, C. F. Bradbury, M. H. Luff and O. C. Wade.

Funeral private.
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McCormick—Suddenly, at 6 p. m., on Wednesday, Jan. 25, 1906, Peter H. McCormick, beloved son of James L. and Mary McCormick (nee Ferguson), and dear brother of Officer Thomas F., James L., Jr., John T., Mrs. Frank Tonnsen (nee McCormick) and Louise K. McCormick.

Notice of funeral from residence, 4138 Lucky stree

MAY—On Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 10:30 a. m., Oliver Frank May, eldest son of John and Frances May nee Kirk wood), aged 23 years and 21 days. Funeral at 2 p. m. Friday Jan. 27, from home, 2833 Chouteau avenue, to the New Picket Cemetery.

MEARA—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Jan. 25. Margaret, beloved daughter of John and Annie Meara (nee Egan), aged 5 years and 6 months.

Funeral from family residence, 2834 Dickson street, Friday, Jan. 27, at 2 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

MUESENFECHTER → On Wednesday, Jan. 25, 1905, at 11:30 p. m., Mrs. Bernard Muesenfechter (nee Donewald), beloved wife of Bernard Muesenfechter and dear mother and sister, after a lingering illness, at the age of 40 years.

The funeral will take place Saturday at 8 a. m., from residence, 4321 Linton avenue, to the Mary of the Perpetual Succor Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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RERICHA—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Jan. 24, at 5:20 p. m., Wm. G. Bericha, at the age of 39 years, I month and 7 days beloved husband of Mary Rericha (nee Ahlbrandt), dear father of Mary, Rose, Martha, William and Edward Rericha.

Funeral from family residence 2929 Michigan avenue on Friday, Jan. 27, at 2 p. m., to 8t. Wencelaus' Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery, Interment private.

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OBERSON—The funeral of Robert O. Roberson will take place from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Luela Proctor, 3639 Cottage avenue, Friday, Jan. 17, 12 a. m., to All Saints' Church, thence to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

SIEKMANN—Entered into rest on Monday, Jan. 23, 1905, at 6 p. m., Casper Siekmann, dearly beloved husband of the late Mrs. Wilhelyina Siekman (nee Buhrmann), and dear father of Henry Siekmann, and William Schewe and our dear grandfather and father-in-law, after a short illness, at the age of 79 years and 5 months. 9 months. Funeral from the family residence, 2413 North Nineteenth street, Friday, Jan. 27, 1965, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

**SMITH—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1995, James F. Smith, beloved husband of Mary Ellen Smith (nee O'Brien), and beloved brother of Charles J. Smith.

Funeral will take place Friday, Jan. 31, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 1511 Maiden lane, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

on Wednesday, Jan. 25, 1905, at 11:30 a.m., beloved son of Henry and Josephino Strubinger (nee Maione), and our dearly beloved brother, after a lingering liness, aged 22 years and 5 months.

Funeral will take place on Saturday, Jan. 28, 1906, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 2806 McNair avenue. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

TONELLA—On Wednesday, Jan. 25, 1905, at 12:55 a. m., Joseph Tonella, dear beloved husband of Hermine Tonella (nee Kaster), and beloved father of Anna, Lillie, John, Edward, Kate and Clara Tonella, aged 60 years.

Funeral Friday, Jan. 27, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 1519 South Eighth street.

Relatives and friends invited to attend.

TUCKER—On Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 12:45 p. m., Wm. C. J. Tucker, beloved son of Wm. C. and Mary Tucker (nee Preckel) and our dear brother, aged 1 year and 3 months.

Funeral on Friday, Jan. 27, 1965, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 6208 Ella avenue. Relatives and friends invited to attend. to attend.

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VANDENBERG—On Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 7:30 a. m., after a short liliness, henry H. Vandenberg (nee Marks), and our dear father, father-lin-liw and brother, aged 22 years 3 months and 19 days.
Funeral Friday, Jan. 27, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 420 Linton avenue. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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taken hours in writing, that he read taloud.

The brief recited that Mrs. Harness was chopping wood in the cellar Friday when Mrs. Rose Hosthanik, a boarder of Mrs. Hosko's, came down to see what Mrs. Harness was chopping.

"She thought mamma was chopping her cradle," wrote Mary, the counsellor, "And when she saw that mamma was not chopping her cradle, she began to look hard at mamma and asked mamma why she was looking sore at her. Mamma said: "Can't you see that I am not chopping your cradle? I am chopping wood." It seems Mrs. Hosko came down and took her boarder aside at this juncture According to the brief:

"Then they went up a flight of stairs and began to mew like a cat, saying mamma had a cat for a husband' and calling mamma a beggar and all the names they could."

JAPS ARE GOING HOME TO FIGHT

Little Brown Men Answer Call for "Home Guard" and Depart to Take Up Arms for Mikado.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE. JOIN OUR NEW SERIES

POST-DISPATCH'S COMPLETE DAILY RECORD OF DOINGS IN MARKETS AND FINANCE

STRONG RECOVERY IN EASTERN MARKET

Improvement in the Foreign Situation Precipitates a Heavy Buying Movement From Both the Long and the Short Account and the Close Is at the Best.

Broke on Ginners' Report.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Stocks opened higher on Wall street this morning under the reports of improved foreign conditions, and a more cheerful sentiment in all foreign markets. London prices on American securities reflected the better feeling in a range slightly above the local closing yesterday, and consols at 88½ record a further fractional recovery. The London settlement passed off satisfactorily yesterday, and the Paris settlement begins next Monday, Minor financial troubles may develop at this center, but no severe difficulties are anticipated. The Bank of England's rate of discount remains unchanged at 3 per cent.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

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Copper displayed the most activity and sold at 72 plus its regular and extra dividends.

Stocks were absorbed steadily and quietly at the advance, but specialties made the principal gains. Erle rose 1. Louisville & Nashville. Delaware & Hudson, Wabsh preferred and Smelting preferred.

246. Consolidated Gus. 4. Lackswanna 5 and New York Arl Brake 54. There was no pause in the movement at the higher level. Brooklyn Union Gas Fell 8.

Stocks in the loan crowd are in liberal supply, but this does not indicate accurately the extent of the short interest in the securities market at the present time. It is not always line of long stock in the street, and much of this has been available in the loan market. Houses with Boston connections are reported as tiberal borrowers of Amalgamated Copper and United States Steel preferred. And in the rails, considered health of the short interest is indicated in the face of the underlying strength of the market in the face of the unesticed conditions.

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Stock Continues at a Higher Level.

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-	United Railways 4s, \$5000 at \$88.	A stiff rally was made later in the day,	
20	United Railways 4s, \$5000 at \$88. Brown Bros. subscriptions, \$10,000 at \$100.75.	advances in all outside markets created an	-
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0.	20 at \$134.25. National Bank of Commerce, 1 at \$303.75.	for July and 92%c bid for September.	
0	Kansas City Home Telephone 5s, \$300 at \$98.		
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[CORN-Cables reported a full response	
	-	by Liverpool, that market advancing ad	_
8		on firmer American offers and in sympathy	

GOOD RISE IN

Investment Demand for This Bullish Cables, Domestic Conditions and Manipulation Create

TRACTIONS MORE ACTIVE. COARSE GRAINS BETTER.

Prices Generally Are Firm and Small Receipts of All Grain Have Their Effect-Shorts Bought

Trading centered largely in the tractions and Missouri-Lincoln Trust at the session of the local stock exchange to day and in these issues a tendency to advance was noticeable. The outside demand showed some improvement over that of yesterday and this was reflected in larger volume of sales.

United Railways preferred was the most active feature in the traction issues and on sales between \$83.12\%2 and \$68.50 gained % for the day. United Railways is were stationary at \$66, while Brown Bros, subscriptions at \$109.75 lost \%2.

Missouri-Lincoln Trust was the active issue in the bank and trust list and in the face of an excellent investment demand gained \%2 on sales as high as \$134.25 compared to a preceding transfer at \$133.50.

WHEAT—Between buillish cables. Small realized.

Instead He Was Turned Out of

Domicile, Says Samuel

F. Hays.

Mrs. Mary J. Hays says her husband flatly refused to accept a flat which her father, William L. Balston, offered to give them. For this and other reasons she asks account of the flat incident is woefully in error. He says that his wife's account of the flat incident is woefully in error. He says that instead of being given a chance to accept or refuse the flat as a gift, he was put out of it.

Mr. Hays says that upon his return home one day last June he found his belongings had been packed and shipped to the residence of his mother. He was ordered to leave at once, and was told that if he revised to go his wife's father would be called to put him out.

He left and has since seen his wife only

OATS—A firm undertone as outside market by there of only 21,600

CORN—Cables reported a full response by Liverpool, that market advancing \$\frac{1}{2}\text{down in sympathy with the strength in wheat. Receipts showed no increase, only 27,900 bu here against 66,000 one fers and in sympathy with the strength in wheat. Receipts showed no increase, only 27,900 bu here against 66,000 one frees and in sympathy with the strength in wheat. Receipts showed no increase, only 27,900 bu here against 66,000 one frees and in sympathy with the strength in wheat. Receipts showed no increase, only 27,900 bu here against 66,000 one frees and in sympathy with the strength in wheat. Receipts showed no increase, only 27,900 bu here against 66,000 and at 43%c. And at 45%c. And at 45%c. Chicago reported larger country acceptances and New York that export business about dead. A weakening in former market advancing \$\frac{1}{2}\tag{4}

Siege. 50 for No. 2. Prairie, \$0.50 for choice; \$8.5060 for No. 2; \$768 for No. 2; \$3686 for low grades.
FLAXSEED—St. Louis—Steady at \$1.14 bid spot or to arrive, prompt salpment.
Chicago — Northwestern, \$1.22; southwestern, \$1.15; January, \$1.15; May, \$1.29; mountail.
Duluth—Cash, \$1.1234; May, \$1.24; southwestern, \$1.15; January, \$1.15; May, \$1.21; southwestern, \$1.15; January, \$1.15; May, \$1.22; southwestern, \$1.15; January, \$1.15; May, \$1.26; nominally or \$12.

PORK—New standard mess, f. o. b., jobbing, nominally at \$12.

LARD—Choice steam, east side, nominally \$6.45; kettle-rendered, \$5.50.
D. S. MEATS—To arrive, loose cure c'ribs, closed nominally at 406755; average, \$6.87%; 50-average, \$6.82 c. a. f. Boxed lots, jobbing: Extra shorts, \$68; c'ribs, \$76; short clear, \$7.50.
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LIVESTOCK MARKET. National Stockyards. CATTLE-Receipts, 2000. About 1300 native cettle were receipts, of common to fair qualities, and prices were steady to strong.

The southern receipts were 700. Early sales were strong to a shade higher.

SALES.

SALOONS OPEN SUNDAY.

Mrs. Rain, North Alton's Carris Nation, on Warpath.

Shoe Factory to Be Built.

A permit for a two-story brick building, 50x125 feet, to be erected at 2840-2822 North Spring avenue and to be psad as shoe factory, was taken out at the office of the building inspector Thursday by the Kerens-Leesburg Shoe Co. The estimated cost of the structure is given as \$10,000. DEATHS.

WALL.—On Thursday, Jan. 26, 1905. at 2:15 o'clock a.m., Elizabeth B. Wall (new Vaughn), beloved wife of Thomas R. Wall, daughter-in-law of Mrs. Mary Vaughan (nee Clifford) and the late Charles Vaughn.

The funeral will take place Saturday, 25th Inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 2832 Dickson street to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends are invited to attend.

Deceased was a member of Tribe of Ben-Hur, Centaur Court, No. 26.

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AT TO ARREST

Gov. Beckham of Kentucky Prepares for Military Campaign Against Hargis Brothers, Callahan and Spyer, Wanted for

MOUNTAINEERS READY TO RESIST, OFFICERS HEAR.

Indictment of Men Charged With Causing Death of Jackson, Ky., Marshal Likely to Precipitate Small-Sized Civil War.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 26.-A smallsized civil war in the Kentucky mountains is promised as a result of the indictment yesterday of the five feudist leaders, James, Alexander and Elbert Hargis, Ed Callahan and Jessee Spyer.

glish law, under which, where the county directly concerned falls to indict, as in the present case, the true bills may be returned n another county. The case was consid-

red by a special grandjury. The authorities have received an intimation that the five men, all of whom are of the highest standing in Breathitt County and who have been warned of the grandjury's action, are prepared to resist ar-

Chief of Detectives Walter Marshall of Lexington has undertaken the perilous task of serving the warrants. If he meets resistance and is permitted to escape he is instructed to return and report to the court, when Gov. Beekham will call out a company of state troops. Commonwealth Attorney Allen says he will himself head the soldiers into the mountains to make

Hargises, Callahan and Spyer have already surrendered themselves to a Jackson mag-istrate, and will claim that the Breathitt County Circuit Court has a prior claim upon them. As there is no Breathitt Couny indictment, however, the Fayette County officials will not recognize this techni-

Feudists Are Prominent.

mes Hargis has been a judge of Breath itt County and Alexander is a former state itt County and Alexander is a former state senator. Callahan has served as sheriff and Spyer was a deputy under him. The Hargises are wealthy lumbermen, and have the fullest respect and confidence of the mountaineers. They were accused of complicity in the Marcum murder, and the judge was a defendant in a civil suit for damages brought by the widow recently on account of her husband's death. Cockrill was shot from a window of the Jackson courthouse and died in a short

DAYLIGHT ROBBERS CAUGHT

Two Alleged Members of Notorious Gang Arrested After Holding Up Trolley Cars.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 28 .- Three men, thought to be the gang of safe been operating in the small towns along the Pennsylvania main line, today held up and robbed three trolley cars, several pedestrians and shot and serionsly wounded Robert Bruce, a motorman, who resisted their attempt to hold up his car. Two of the gang were arrested. In their pockets were found a stick of dynamite, a bottle of chloroform and a sponge.

Funerals Are Delayed.

Through trains on the Eric road, due last night, had not been reported today. At Poughtkeepsie, on the New York Central, a large number of through trains were still stalled today, including the Montreal express, Buffalo express and the Empire State express, which were due to arrive are last night.

McCarry testified that he is a step-



Improves the flavor and adds to the healthfulness of the food.

RUSSIANS' WOES GAVE BOY ORATOR INSPIRATION WHICH WON HIM PRIZE

In Declaiming "Rienzi," Son of Russian Father Imagined He Was Speaking to His Own Countrymen Instead of Ameri-Countrymen Instead of American Audience.

When Louis B. Sher, 17-year-old son o When Louis B. Sher, 1-year-old son of Benjamin Sher, a former resident of Russia, living at 1314 Carr street, delivered "Rienzi's Address to the Romans" at the Central High School declamation contest Monday night, the thought that the wrongs of the Romans were no greater than the wrongs of his father's countrymen was before his mind, nd caused him to speak with such spirit him wildly and the judges were unanimous

n giving him the first prize. When a Post-Dispatch reporter called at is home young Sher was all enthusiasm

"I did not expect to win," he said, "but when I got on my feet and thought of what my family had suffered under Russian op-pression 20 years ago and what the people in Russia are suffering today. I forgot who I was and where I was and imagined that I was in Russia speaking to Russians."
"Would you like to be in Russia now, fighting with your father's countrymen?"

he was asked. "Would I?" he said, his face alive with

sulting in the murder of City Marshal palace and pull the cowardly Czar from of musketry, he threw away his last James Cockrill of Jackson, in July, 1902. his throne and overthrow the government. James Cockrill of Jackson, in July, 1998.
The legal proceedings is peculiar in that, although the crime was committed and the quintet are residents of Breathitt County, the indictments were returned in Fayette County.

County.

The legal proceedings is peculiar in that, although the crime was committed and the my family's life in Russia a misery. I'd like to show them a Russian subject is as the limit of the could do no wrong. But now they know have as a Frenchman or an American, him as any other man and consequently there is nothing in the way of an open when he will be time has come when he will be could be not the period that time, when the people and soldiers were oppressed, they blamed the could do no wrong. But now they know them as any other man and consequently there is nothing in the way of an open could be a soldiers. like to show them a Russian subject is as brave as a Frenchman or an American, and that the time has come when he will thow off the yoke just as surely as the French did in the Reign of Terror."

"So you think this revolt is similar to the French revolution?"

"Yes, exactly," he answered. 'Has not Nicholas II proved himself as weak a mon.



LOUIS B. SHER.

arch as Louis XVI? Have not the aristo-crats of Russia been as cruel as the Bour-bons of France? It is just the same, and I believe that the days of the Russian government are numbered." "You mean this insurrection will be

"No, I do not say that," he said, doubt fully, "for it all depends on the army. If the soiders stand by the Czar and the government, the cause of the people is excitement, "I guess I would. I'd like to as a heavenly being. When he answered be in the mob when they enter the winter that petition the other day with a volley

Passed After a Lively Tilt in Which Farris Plays to the Gal-

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 26.-Sena

statute of limitations from three to five

cases, was the subject of lively debate i the Senate this morning before it was passed by a vote of 29 to 1.

Farris of Crawford proposed making th

statute ten years. He said this might as well be done if an extension at all was to

be made. Dickinson spoke at length of

Originally the Disckison bill sovered all

Gardner of St. Louis County said he

wanted to extend the statute of limitation

so that it would reach officials after their time of office had expired, when they

would not be in a position to use their

official influence to the detriment of the

Kinney of St. Louis was the only of voting no against the amendment.

Was That the City Hall Bell

Toll His Age. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MACON, Mo., Jan. 26.—Mayor John T. Gellhaus died last night. He was the first Democratic mayor Macon has had for, 25 years and became noted for his reform the management of public institutions. His dying request was that the bell over the city hall be tolled 60 times, once for each

Get Florida Information And folders at Illinois Central ticket office. Two first-class daily trains to the Southeast, including the well-known "Dixle Flyer," running to Jacksonville, Fla.,

via Nashville, Chattanooga and Atlanta. TEST OF GIANT ENGINE BEGUN. Bonuses of \$40,000 Depend on

Success of Pumping Machine.

The first official test of the large Allison-Chalmers pumping engine, instal-led at the city waterworks a year ago,

was begun Thursday morning. The test

prosecution.

year he had lived.

or Dickinson's amendment, extending the

leries to No Effect.

HUSBAND WAKES TO EXTEND STATUTE SEE WIFE BURNED

His Hands Scorched in Futile At- Senator Dickson's Measure Is tempt to Extinguish Flames Caused by Gasoline.

stove upon which she was cooking dinner Thursday noon, Mrs. Maude Ford of Fourth street and Trendley avenue East St. Louis, was fatally burned and her husband. Walter Ford, painfully scorched while trying to extin-guish the flames which enveloped her. Both were removed to St. Mary's Hospi. tal, where it was said that Mrs. Ford wil-die. The flames seared her from head i

foot, burning her clothes off.

Ford is proprietor of a lunch counter at
Collinsville avenue and Broadway, East St. Collinsville avenue and Broadway, East St.
Louis. He was asieep at home when the
stove exploded. It is supposed that she
attempted to re-fill the gasoline can and
thus caused the explosion. Her screams

The Farris amendment was voted down.

He then offered an amendment to make

awakened Ford.

The blazing fluid had been scattered over Mrs. Ford's dress and burned flercely in spite of Ford's desperate efforts to beat timentality."

the limit seven years. This was also lost. Farris then denounced the attempt to extend the statutes as "sickening feeble sentimentality." ut the flames with his hands. Neighbors arrived too late to render aid.

The fire was not communicated to the bribery amendment at the instance of the proposed to the propo house. The fire department responded to Gov. Folk. an alarm, but found no fire. Husband and Gardner ambulance. His burns are very painful,

Diamonds Win Hearts. Loftis System has won St. Louis. Dia-monds on easy payments. Loftis Bros.

JUDGE SUGGESTS DAMAGE SUIT MACON'S REFORM MAYOR DEAD

Man Who Caused Step-Brother's John T. Gellhaus' Dying Request Imprisonment Is Censured and Prisoner Freed.

Funerals have been suspended all over the city, and the conditions at the cemeteries are such that none can take place for several days.

The lifting of the storm permitted the blockade of shipping to lift and the steamers which had been held up outside the harbor came into port. Among them were the transatiantic liners Calabria, Menominee, Germania and Rotterdam and the Colon steamer Allianca. All the vessels were covered with ice and snow. The rigging, rails, boats and decks were coated heavily. charged with stealing an overcoat belong-

Jail ever since.

McCarry testified that he is a step-brother of Brachtel's wife. He says he borrowed the coat to-wear to a ball and had delayed returning it.

Brachtel admitted the statement of his brother-in-law but added that he had been unable to secure the return of the coat, though he had asked for it. Mrs Brachtel substantiated the statements of McCarry.

For the gem offered in "Ready-to-Wear" goods by the merchants in every Friday's POST-DISPATCH.

Wear" goods by the merchants in every Friday's POST-DISPATCH.

ENGLISH JUSTICE WAS

FATAL TO THE PRISONED.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch,
LONDON, Jan. 28.—A very harsh sentence by the Daventry justices was brought to light at an inquest on the body of a prisoner in Northampton jail this week. Being very ill and destitute, and failing to get charitable relief, the deceased, an elderly tramp, broke a window in order that he might be arrested. The seriousness of his illness was apparent to everybody, and the police suggested to the magistrates that the man should be discharged and removed to the workhouse infirmary. Instead of taking this humane course, however, the Daventry Dracos committed the poor fellow to Northampton jail for 14 days. This necessitated a 12-mile railway journey, which he was manifestly unfit to bear, and the result was that by the time he reached the jail his condition had become very much worse, and two days later by the Rev, W. P. Clark of the First Baptist Church.

Dr. Drew, who was a widower course.

teacher to instruct his daughter in music tile was referred to Mrs. Cross, and fel in love with her on sight.

ADVENTURES OF THREE FORGETFUL PEOPLE ILLUSTRATED BY A POST-DISPATCH ARTIST

and Loses \$1,999.99.

delphia Rapid Transit Co. in which she sought to recover for personal injuries sus-tained while alighting from one of the company's cars. She alleged that her shoulder had been permanently injured so hat she could not raise it above her head.

showed that a bacha dull sense of appreciation of woman's right look her prettiest had become angered because Mrs. Warnock stopped on the car step to push the pins into her hair, and had signaled the motor The woman step-

car backwards and the services of a judge and jury were made nec-

Warnock, the doctors certifying her statement that her arm was permanently jured and that she could not raise it abo

hands above her head," it was agreed hat the injury was not serious and a and catch the train he intended. He took the next one, which reached this place at 7:18 in the evening. He had joined a little that the injury was not serious and a returned in favor of the plaintiff.

PARIS HOPE GOWDY WILL

to Get His Clothes.

has a suit for \$2000 damages against the Phil-here today and started on a honeymoon here today and started on a honeymoon Frazer, who is notoriously forgetful, was due more to divine Providence than



the roidlers stand by the Czar and the government, the cause of the people is lost. It seems rather doubtful at present, but I hope the army will soon be won over. The Czar is no longer looked upon as a heavenly being. When he answered that petition the other day with a volley of musiketry, he threw away his last chance of holding his throne.

"Up to that time, when the people and soldiers were oppressed, they blamed the soldiers were oppressed, they blamed to the soldiers were oppressed to the people is the first ballot of the jury stood above ther head. The first ballot of the jury stood the people is stato above ther head. The first ballot of the jury stood then plaintiff taise it above morning to Miss Nita Wright, his school to Miss Nita Wright, his sch

game of cards in the smoking compartment of the sleeper, however, and when Browns-

Woman Forgets and Uses "In- Young Electrician Is Married Man Puts Dynamite in Pocket, jured" Arm on Witness Stand After Forgetting to Get Home Forgets, Drops Lighted Pipe, Forgets, Drops Lighted Pipe, Will Probably Recover.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MORRISTOWN, Pa., Jan. 21.—A woman's mate desire continually to fix her hair theated her out of \$1,999.99 here yesterday. Mrs. Joseph Warnock was the plaintiff in a suit for \$3000 damages against the Phil.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BROWNSBURG, Pa., Jan. 26—Mid a chorus of "Don't Forget. Jack," John A. Frager, a young electrical worker of this gasp of clear Colorado air into the sadi diapidated remnants of a human form

Kretzler well driver, is now a wonderfully devel

one reads about in ertisements. Stowed away in a Hospital, rigged up in surgical haberdashery that suggests the football player in the antiafter "the annual game." Kretzler is a triffe indisposed with three shat-tered ribs, a broken leg and an arm so seriously fractured that amputation

INSULTS ITS TROOPS

PARIS HOPE GOWDY WILL
WILL NOT BE FORCED TO GO

Special Cable to the Peast-Dispatch.

(Conv.r. t. 1805, by the Press Publishing Co.)
LONDON, Jun. 26.—A non-commissioned that 1 have already said, replied Conv. 1 known nothing at 1 have already said, replied Conv. 1 known nothing at 1 have already said, replied Conv. 2 known on the left that the next station and in which he was to be married. In the meantime he had forgotten to wire his wife-to-be and the was to be married. In the meantime he had forgotten to wire his wife-to-be and the wedding party had assembled and an object on make inquiries at Washington as to make inquiries and the wedding party had assembled and by Kaffirs only, and any rate in Natal, practically used by Kaffirs only, and any rate in Natal, practically used by Kaffirs only, and any rate in Natal, practically used by Kaffirs only, and any rate in Natal, practically used by Kaffirs only, and any rate in Natal, practically used by Kaffirs only, and any rate in Natal, practically used by Kaffirs only, and any rate in Natal, practically used by Kaffirs only, and any rate in Natal, practically used by Kaffirs only, and any rate in Natal, practically used by Kaffirs only, and any rate in Natal, practically used by Kaffirs only, and any rate in Natal, practically used by Kaffirs only, and any rate in Natal, practically used by Kaffirs only, and any rate in Natal, practically used by Kaffirs only, and any rate in Natal, practically used by Kaffirs only, and any rate in Natal, practically used by Kaffirs only, and any rate in Natal, practically used by

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